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SLIGHT GAINS IN ATTACK ON AISNE

Paris Announces Several As saults in Craonne Region Were Partly Repulsed by the French Machine Gunners and Grenadiers.

Violent Artillery Fighting Occurs in the Champagne and Gen. Nivelle's Troops Make Progress.

Russians Evacuate the Important Town of Mush, West of Lake Van, in Turkish Armenia.

acks last night on the Aisne mays they were partly repulsed by French machine gun fire and grenades In the Champagne the French made

The statement says:

the Cerny-Hurtebise-Craonne tacks on our trenches and small posts The attacks were partially repulsed by machine gun fire and our grena-

"In the Champagne the artillery fight ing attained a degree of violence in the ors of Wont Cornillet and Mon Active grenade fighting occurred the wood west of Mont Cornillet, which we made appreciable progress Near Eparges our detachments pene-trated the German lines at several points, destroying defense works and returning with material."

The official announcement last nigh

"In Champagne there was violent ar-lilery fighting south of Moronvilliers. In this region the enemy twice deliv-ered strong counter attacks against the tions taken by us yesterday north-of Mont Haut. Our barrage fire and fire of our machine guns on both ns broke the waves of assault and inflicted heavy losses on the enin the period from April 24

Mush, in Turkish Armenia, Is Evacu-ated by Russians. CONSTANTINCPLE, Tuesday, May

J-The evacuation by the Russians of Mush, in Turkish Armenia, is announced by 'he War Office. The town has been occupied by the Turks.

Retirement of the Russians on the Caucasian front apparently has been under way for several days. The ofn in possession of virtually all of Turkish Armenia since last year and there has been no indication of any change in the military situation rhich would cause them to retire. In fact, the Russian armies further south and their British allies in potamia have won a series of striking victories in the last few

19.343 Prisoners, 257 Guns Taken by

British in April.

LONDON, May 2.—"During the month of April." says the official report from British headquarters in France last night, "we have taken in the course of ffensive operations 19,343 German iers, including 393 officers. In the e period we also captured 257 guns howitzers, including 98 heavy guns howitzers, 227 trench mortage and

"In addition to those we cantured many of the enemy's guns, howitzers, trench mortars and machine guns have "Marked activity in the air continue

resterday and during the night. In the ir fighting eight German machines were brought down by our airplanes, two
of which fell in our lines; nine others
were driven down out of control. An
other hostile machine was shot down. line of our airplanes are missing."

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Russians in Rumania, Says Berlin. BERLIN, via London, May 2.-Sever ing was begun on the Rumanian yesterday. The War Office and and that heavy losses were in- ty. Kansas City got 13,141 and Jackson

5-CENT CAN OF BEER ABOLISHED

Belleville Saloon Men Also to Serv

the five-cent can of beer in Belleville a abolished by a vote of 62 members the Retail Liquor Dealers' Associaassist regular army officers in instruc

n at a meeting yesterday.
The saloon men also decided to serve aller quantities in five-cent whiskies.
The lunch already has been abolished

ANOTHER ARMED AMERICAN SHIP SUNK; 13 MEN MISSING

Rockingham, 4400 Tons, Which Left Baltimore April 19, Destroyed by U-Boat-Thirtythree Sailors Are Rescued.

The Rockingham, formerly the Nebras

ship Corporation. She was under com

of English birth.

The Rockingham carried 49 men, in

luding many Americans. The crew

umbered 36 and the naval contingent

consisted of a Lieutenant and 12 men. The value of the ship and her general

cargo was \$3,250,000. The vessel was

ness to Act When Allies

Can Spare Ships.

to this country-when the allies think

ships for transporting an army and its

The administration has put aside the

sending any troops to the battle front

trained for nearly a year, and has de

effect of America's actual participa-

State Department officials have con-

far outweigh the technical and training

difficulties advanced by the general

would consecrate the United States as

a full member of the alliance entitled

to a most honorable seat at the peace

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS PLANS

sippi Valley Officials Have Dis-

cussed Means to Be Employed.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Plans to seize at

least a part of the nation's food supply

are already being seriously considered

This was admitted today by Distric

Attorney Clyne, who said that within

the last few days District Attorneys

from the Mississippi Valley conferred

in Chicago on means of taking over the

carrying food.

ulpment across the Atlantic.

LONDON, May 2.-The American 119 for Liverpool, her owners announced eamer Rockingham has been sunk by German submarine, Thirteen men kan, was built at Camden, N. J., in 1902

Two boats containing 33 men, were picked up yesterday, one by a patrol mand of Capt. Charles Edwards of vessel. One boat, containing 13 men, is Brooklyn. He is a naturalized American

Rockingham, 4400 Tons, Carried Naval Gun Crew. NEW YORK, May 2.—The American steamship Rockingham, 4408 tons gross, carried guns and an American naval cargo was \$3,250,000. T gun crew when she left Baltimore, April due in Liverpool today.

GERMAN WAR DEAD PLACED MAN WAR DEAD PLACED U. S. WILLING TO

former Member of Reichstag Quoted as Making Statement in Talk
on Population.
AMSTERDAM, May 2.—One million

ree hundred thousand Germans have perished in the war, according to a statement made by Joseph Friederich Naunann, formerly a membe of the Reichstag. Naunann, lecturing on the "influence of the war on pop ulation," sald in part:

"Until now the war has caused a oss of 1,300,000 dead. This, together with the decrease in birth gives a reduction of 3,800,000. The surplus females has increased from 80,000 to far more than 2,000,000. The nation has bled as never since the thirty

COMPLAINT IN REICHSTAG THAT U-BOATS ARE FAULTILY BUILT

Admiral Capelle Says Naval Officer Who Supplied the Inf rmation is

Guilty of Grave Offense.

AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The construction tion of the German U-boats was com plained of as being faulty by Her Struve in a secret session of the Reich stag main committee, according to th Berlin Vorwaerts. Admiral Capelle. Minister of the Navy, replied:

"Herr Struve received his information which is partly of a secret nature, from right to use such material, but the naval efficers supplying the information are guilty of a grave offense. Before the taken by us in the fighting of should be developed only for defensive should be developed only for defensive purposes and Admiral Tirpitz cannot be war Herr Struve declared that U-boats blamed for the condition complained of

FRENCH ESTIMATE GERMANY HAS 143 DIVISIONS IN WEST White House.

Reports Indicate Ninety-Nine Were Fighting Line April 1, members were dinner guests of Chief With Others Held in Reserve. Justice White. HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH

heen made here of the strength of Germany's military forces. Indications show the German forces totalled on the first the German forces totalled on the first the German forces totalled on the first the Germans. Containing the Germans. Containing the Germans of the Germans of the strength of Germans to the Germans of the strength of Germans to the Germans of the Ge day said the Russians were with. of April 219 divisions, each comprising vinced that the diplomatic advantages law. drawing at various points. Mush is a maximum of from 10,000 to 12,000 men an important town 83 miles south. Of these divisions 143 faced the French st of Erzerum and 40 miles west and British, but only 99 were in the staff, they have felt that such a step Lake Van. The Russians have actual line, the others being held in re-

> on the Russian-Rumanian and Mace doniar fronts. Many of the reserve divisions have since been thrown into to the rear for reconstruction

NAVAL FLYER FALLS TO DEATH

Takes Body From Water.

PENSACOLA. Fla. May 2.-Ensign R. Vankirk, U. S. N., fell 100 feet nean airplane into Pensacola Bay by the United States Government. the wreckage of the machine. Ensign Vankirk's fall, which oc-

urred off the naval aviation trainng station, was seen by Lieut. Stone of the Coast Guard, who also was aloft in an airplane. Lieut Stone brought his machine above the point where Vankirk's wrecked flyer floated, and dropping into the water, swam o aid his comrade. It was 40 minutes before Vankirk's body could be relessed from 'the wreckage. All ef-forts to resuscitate him proved futile.

125,577 STATE AUTO LICENSES St. Louis Gets 22,794 and the County

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.-The rec ords in the Automobile Department show that 125,577 license tags have been nailed out since Jan. 1. The total number issued in 1916 was 107,865. north of the Oituz Valley was to St. Louis and 3141 to St. Louis Coun-

CAMP DUTY FOR GUARD OFFICERS

Iwenty-Five From Each Regim Will Be Used an Instructors. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Nation guard officers who have been specially

tion of reserve corps officers when the training camps open May 14. Secretary Baker told the joint meet

bars. Breweries are charging ing of state and national decisions. Breweries are charging ing of state and national decisions are today that 35 officers would be taken from each guard regiment.

TWO MORE BARRED **ZONES FOR ENEMY** ALIENS ANNOUNCED

Area to Enter Which Permits Will Be Required Now Covers All Down Town,

nd was owned by the Garland Steam-EFFECTIVE ON JUNE

> Conditions on Which Germans May Get Paroles Made Public -Sponsor and Bond Required.

The establishment today of two ne half-mile restricted zones, from which alien enemies are to be excluded after June 1, bars the greater portion of the central downtown district to subjects of Germany.

These new zones, which overlap each other, will include the western approaches of both the free bridge and the Eads bridge, all the downtown hotels and restaurants, theaters, moving picture shows, the city hall and the Muone zone will extend to the middle of

the Mississippi River. Edward J. Brennan, investigator for the Department of Justice, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter French Mission Assured of Readithat the new order would mean that enemy aliens could not cross the Eads Bridge or the Free Bridge or go boating on the river within the proscribe

The new restricted zones also include WASHINGTON, May 2.- The French the McKinley line passenger station at commissioners today have assurance Twelfth street and Lucas avenues and that the American Government is will the offices of the Westliche Post and the offices of the Westliche Post and ng to send troops to France-one of the Amerika, German language newspapers. recommendations they brought some of whose employes are German subjects. hey can afford to spare the necessary Center of New Zones

The center of one new district is Broadway and O'Fallon street. The stated reason was that at this point objections of the army general staff to the Government has opened a new me. ical storehouse. Seventh street and Clark avenue is the until a big force has been raised and

center of the other new zone. The Gov cided that, for the sake of the moral ernment maintains a medical storehous ion in this trench battling, a small As the zones overlap they cover contingent should go forward as soon district bounded by Brooklyn street on

as possible. This will be soon, it is be-lieved, although the Government 3 with morth and Farker junction point of south. The western junction point of mindful that nearly 500,000 tons of shipwhich is partly of a secret nature, from the naval front. The member has the pling would be required for a regular and Lucas avenue and the eastern at army unit of 24,000 men and that this Second street just south of Washington the two circles is at Eleventh street and Lucas avenue and the eastern at avenue. The northern circle touches Fourteenth

Both British and French commissionstreet on the west and the middle of the ers are enthusiastic over the prospects. It is believed President Wilson will The southern circle touches Fifteent informally discuss plans for an Amerstreet on the west and the levee on the

ican expedition today with Rene Viviani, Marshal Joffre and Admiral Chocheprat, leaders of the French misof downtown St. Louis, including the sion, whom he expects to lunch at the Washington avenue wholesale district. The new order increases the numbe Tomorrow the French party will leave of restricted zones to 10. The other eight were announced April 22 and their for its tour of Eastern and mid-Western cities. Last evening the leading limits were published and illustrated in the Post-Dispatch on that date.

It has been announced that enem ARMY, April 30—Some estimates have tinuously urged the sending of an army, desiring to enter them, may apply to the

> A form of parole for alien ener who have been arrested, or who desire avoid arrest, internment or deporta-Attorney Oliver, under Government di rection, and is now available for atien

enemies who desire its protection. The applicant must declare that he subject of an enemy country and must TO SEIZE PART OF FOOD SUPPLY promise to obey the laws and regulations of the United States. Holders of first naturalization papers are not ex empt and are considered alien enemie they are subjects of an enemy coun

> The alien enemy will be paroled to citizen of the United States, who will be known as his "supervisor." He must agree to keep in close touch with this supervisor and to report to him as ofte. as the District Attorney may require it. He also promises to "remain within the Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

All Three Combined Only Equaled One

Yesterday (Tuesday) the advertising scales registered an even balance, with the POST-DISPATCH on one side and 3 out of all 4 of the St. Louis newspapers on the other. The count-

POST-DISPATCH alone, 72 Cols.

Three out of all 4 of the "others" combined, 72 Cols.

Mr. Advertiser:

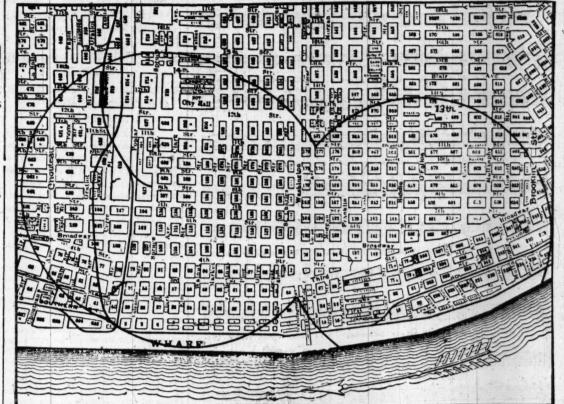
If you wish to follow the circulation of the POST-DISPATCH follow the American Flags which were distributed with the last Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

CIRCULATION

Average for April, 1917: 91% in St. Louis and Suburbs

Sunday...... 367,646 Daily...... 204,550 "First in Everything."

New Restricted Zones for Alien Enemies



FREE BRIDGE TO BE \$100,000 BRITISH 1917 WAR COST COST OF PAINTING STEEL OF

inseed 0il Required Will Cost \$25, 000; Advancing Prices Double Estimates.

Two coats of paint on the 45,000 tons f steel in the Free Bridge, will cos about \$100,000, and the work will be done contract.

The first estimate of the cost of paint vas \$50,000, but advances in the prices o all materials and labor makes the large appropriation necessary. The linseed of equired will cost about \$25,0000. The first coat will be olive and the final coat black. Before the paint is applied the sand blasts and wire brushes.

EMPTY SADDLES WIN RECRUITS

Novel Enlistment Feature Used a Sydney, N. S. W. Meeting. SYDNEY, New South Wales, April 30. ustralia, addressed a mass meeting of 20,000 here this week, appealing for recruits. While he was speaking some copers of the Light Horse led into the square 50 horses, without riders arrying cloths inscribed: "Who ill an empty saddle?" Hughes pleaded: You are living; you are Australians our country is in danger. God will be

Within 10 minutes every horse had a rider, and the jangling bits and clatter of hoofs roused the crowd to a state of tense excitement. Before the meeting djourned, a larger number of recruits had been enlisted than at any similar

BALLARAT FLOATED FOUR HOURS

Troop Ship Played Cards After Tornedoing. LONDON. May 2.-The 11,000-ton line Ballarat, which was sunk by a German submarine when carrying troops from Australia to England, was torpedoe Wednesday, April 25, while the officers ion, was completed today by District of the troops were planning to hold memorial service in observance of "Anzac day." Destroyers and trawlers soon appeared on the scene. The sea was oderate. The Ballarat was struck near the propeller and settled down by the stern, but did not sink until four hours later.

Everything was orderly and the men sang and played cards while waiting for the boats to be made ready. No one on the Ballarat was injured, and all the 638; nails and even the soldiers' pets were Omaha, 459; Des Moines, 418; Detroit, saved.

SAYS LAWYER THREATENED I'M Farmhand Files Peace Disturbance

Charge Against Randolph Laughlin. Randolph Laughlin, a lawyer, whose estate is one of the show places of St Louis County, was made defendant in a peace disturbance charge filed today at Clayton by Ben Macha of Overland Park, a farmhand.

Macha, who formerly worked for aughlin on shares, was recently sued by Laughlin for \$350. When the suit went to trial April 28 Franklin, Macha says. approached him in the courtroom and threatened to shoot him if he (Macha) ever was caught on the Laughlin prop

ITALY'S MISSION TO U. S. NAMED

Prince Udine and Marcont to the Party. ROME, May 2. - An official an-

nouncement says that the special mission to America will be made up Prince Udine, eldest son of the Duke of Genoa, Senor Marconi, Marquis Borsarelli, under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Deputies Cuiffelli and Nitti, both former Ministers.

Recruiting Campaign in Alaska. ing campaign as been instituted by laskan newspapers and, because of the fact that there are no recruiting stations in the territory, the United States ship Saturn will go to the port of Cordova, May 10, and remain there five days to receive recruits, it was anounced by the Navy Publicity Bureau here yestere 1

100 SAILORS LOST IN APRIL

Bonar Law, Introducing Fourth and more than 100 sailors lost their Budget, Says Government Will lives.

LONDON, May 2.-Andrew Bonar Law Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his speech introducing the fourth war budsurfaces of the steel will be cleaned by get in the House of Commons today said that since the beginning of the war \$4,110,000,000 had been advanced to Great Britain's allies, and \$710,000,000 to her dominions.

Requisition All Ships

Bonar Law said he had no new taxes to propose and additional taxes only in

The national debt. Bonar Law stated. stands at £3,854,000,000 (\$19,270,000,000) less advances to the allies and dominions. Last year, the Chancellor said, the actual expenditure rose to £2.198.113.000 Ponar Law said the total estimated expenditure this year would be £2,290,381,-000 (\$11,451,905,000). The daily expenditure he estimated at \$6.275,000 (\$30,375,000) Bonar Law proposed only an addition

o the three existing taxes. The first was the entertainment tax. It yielded last year \$15,000,000. The additional duty would bring in a further \$7,500,000. The second tax to be increased, the Chacellor said, was on tobacco to bring an dditional \$30,000,000.

Bonar Law said the excess profits tax would be raised from 60 to 80 per cent The 80 per cent excess profits tax was effective from Jan. 1 last, he said. The Government, continued the Chancellor, reans it would take the excessive

KANSAS CITY LEADS IN APRIL NAVY ENLISTMENTS WITH 1062

Minneapolis Is Second With 100 Total for St. Louis Is Given as 257.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Kansas City, Mo orked into first place in navy recruiting during April, according to figures made public here today. Kansas City enlisted 1062 men; Min neapolis, 1001; Dallas, Tex., 938; Chicago,

868; Indianapolis, 644; Oklahoma City Houston, 570; New Orleans, 479; 401; Cleveland, 358; Peoria, 272; Little Rock, 269; Milwaukee, 258; St. Louis, 257-Denver, 57; Great Lakes, Ill., 51; Nash-ville, 14; Las Animas, Colo., 11.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Johns Harly Hop kins of Whitehall, Wis. a great-grand. University at Baltimore, is a United 40 miles to Chicago from Madison. Wis sity of Wisconsin, without food or sleet

RAIN TONIGHT AND THE TEMPERATURES.

Official for WE'RE WILLING-TO MAKE DEACE TERMS WITH cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow, cooler



tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south and ex-

portions.

creasing, cloudi-ness, followed by rain tonight in portions; tomor

75 NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK;

Rate Would Destroy Country's Merchant Marine in 18 donths. CHRISTIANA, NORWAY, May 2.eventy-five Norwegian vessels were sunk by German submarines in April

If such a monthly loss was main tained Norway's merchant marine would be destroyed ir 18 months.

JOFFRE PRAISES ARMY WAR BILL

Writes Vice President Marshall It I Proof of Common Will, WASHINGTON, Ma. 2.-Vice Pres

ing letter from Marshal Joffre: "Dear Mr. Vice President: I wish t hank you for your warm letter in be represent here. I am particularly apreciative of the words you have said the name of the Senate and which reflect so well the friendship uniting our two countries. The law which you have voted is a most eloquent proof of the mmon will that inspires us both Kindly, I pray you, transmit to your colleagues the expression of my high appreciation for the sympathy with which they have honored me during my journ in Washington and receive the ssurances of high appreciation

WASHINGTON U. TO KEEP OPEN

J. J. JOFFRE."

Chancellor Hall Saya Educations before the last of this year's general assemblies of students and faculty members of Washington University in the students and faculty members of Washington University in the students and the next after that ham Memorial Chapel today, announced the university "would keep its doors swung wide to receive applicants seeking education during the period of the

He urged medical and dental students o continue preparation for their profes sions as the best way to serve their

CUBA WANTS TO DO HER BIT

Make It Unnecessary for

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Cubar nilitary and naval commission was reeived today by Major-General Scott. Chief of Staff of the Army, and by Admiral Benson, Chief of Operations of the

Strengthening of fortifications of the rincipal Cuban ports by submarine nets and heavier shore batteries; standardization of equipment in the army to that on of the founder of Johns Hopkins of other nations at war with Germany; he possibility of increasing the Cuban navy by a fleet of submarine chasers the first of which already have been purchased, and plans to make it unnec essary for the United States to send any war, are some of the aims of the comnission, as outlined by Major-General TOMORROW : COOLER Jose Marti, Chief of Staff of the Cuban army and chairman.

PAY FOR EMPLOYES WHO ENLIST

Will Give Positions Back. Employes of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., 200 Chouteau avenue, who nlist in the army or navy, will be paid the difference between the compensa tion received from the Government and

their present salary, and will regain their positions on their return, according to an announcement made by the board of directors today. There are 100 employes in the St. Louis branch, but abou 7000 are employed by the company alto

Woman on Hithois Defense Conucit. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2.—Of the 15 members of the State Council of De-fense, named by Gov. Lowden to coperate with the national counci Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, wealthy civi worker of Chicago.

SHIPPING SUNK IN WEEK, U. S. HEARS

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs. One Cent

Secretary Lane Tells Conference of Governors That the Submarine Situation Threatens the Allies and Is Alarming This Country.

Says Inventors Are at Work Trying to Find a Device to Check the Warfare Under the Seas.

Fears Three Years or More of War; Says if We Don't Fight Abroad We Will Have to Fight Here.

WASHINGTON, May 2-Secretary ane told the Governors conferring here oday with the Council of National Defense on the part state governments will take in the war that the Federal Government had heard 400,000 tons of shipping had been sunk in the last week by Jerman submarines.

The destruction, Secretary Lane said, vas not only threatening the existence of England and France, but was alarming the United States. Study of inventions to combat the submarine me is being diligently pursued in the In-

terior Department, he said.

At the outset of the unrestricted subnarine warfare Feb. 1, the German maation that 1,000,000 tons of shipping a The United States must build ships as

rapidly as possible, he told the dele-"If we don't fight the war other side," he said, "we shall have to fight it on this side of the Atlantic."

Expects Several Years' War.
Secretary Lane declared he bell
the war would last several years
that every resource of the country; be brought into play to uccessful conclusion. "Many persons thought." said Secre-tary Lane, "that all we had to do was to issue bonds and that Germany would

do not know when war will end. It may not be a one-year war. Personal Herbert C. Hoover has informed this Government that Germany has food nough to last two years, perhaps "Germany has put up the greatest

fight of history and she has the advantage of now fighting a defensive waryour people with the thought that im

Every man in this country is involved

in this work and every man in the country is a soldier. The French break down the morale of the German armies. Our concern is to see to that our own morale rises. Baker and Daniels Speak. Besides Secretary Lane the State Representatives heard Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Adjutant-General McCain

and Judge Advocate-General Crowder of

clared the one need of America and the allies now is ships.

Secretary Lane warned his hearers against discontent and attack on the Government. Always, he said, there was dissatisfaction with those who are directing a war and he urged his hearers to base their criticism on facts and

not on rumor. Secretary Baker asked the State Representatives to co-operate with Government in putting into operation

"In obtaining supplies for the army, said Secretary Baker, "we are having to organize through the Council of National Defense and through you all the way back to our raw resources. We are raising the greatest army in the country's history and the Defense Council has had to go into the factories and back of the factories to the farms for supplies. We have found there are not enough factories in the country making army cloth to supply our forces. getting the help of the country business men and are arranging to supply our armies with all they need, as rapidly

Must Supply Allies' Needs, "Do not grow impatient if it appears that things are moving slowly. We are in great need of supplies, and so are the allies. We must care also for the allies' needs. The army needs guns and so does the navy, but the allies need them as much. You men can do great service in explaining there is no delay in getting our supplies, but that Secretary Baker said nothing directly

ncerning an early expeditionary for abroad, but declared: "Our part on the other side, once deermined, is subject to revision. beyond tomorrow."

The states, Secretary Baker said, "can

assist the Government by giving support to the draft; aiding recruiting and see-

ing to it that proper exempt Continued on Page 2, Column T.

the army. The three Secretaries de-

Vice Admiral Chocheprat Says Object Is Freedom of Seas and Victory of Right.

PRAISE FOR OUR FLEET

Member of French Mission Declares American Navy Is Wonderfully Equipped.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Vice Admira Chocheprat, representing the Ministry of Marine in the French mission here, declared in a statement today he had "every reason to hope that we shall succeed in establishing the closest possible co-operation between the American and the allied navies for the assurance of freedom of the seas, the protection of trade and the triumph of our rights." The Admiral's statement follows:

"The United States Government, its patience exhausted by the continued bad faith of the Germans, and, after having done its utmost to remain neutral, was in its turn compelled to join the allies for the defense of right and liberty.

with immense joy and the historic mes made the strongest possible impression upon our fellow countrymen. And so is that military missions have been sen over to America by the allies, with the object of establishing a basis for the ination of our joint efforts.

"I shall speak to you only about naval questions, as it is only upon these sub jects that I feel qualified to express an opinion. I have been for two years in mand of a squadron of battleships in the Mediterranean, and on my return me I was put in charge of our coast defense and of sea trade protection 'I have therefore seen all that car be seen of naval warfare. My Govern American naval men the practical realf

three years' experience, and by so do to let our American comrades have the benefit of what we in Europe have "The United States is in possession of the most powerful fleet in the world next to the British, and this is bound

to weigh heavily in hastening the da when final victory will be wrung from Equipment of Navy. and I really felt amazed when I

chanced to see recently some of its units, among them the battleship Penn-sylvania and those trim-looking de-stroyers that came out to meet us at "There is no need to praise your nava personnel. Throughout my long sea life it has often happened that I have come.

across American men-of-war, and I am pleased to say that, on every such occasion the very high merit of the officers as well as the perfect training of their men, have aroused my intense admira-What I have seen here since my ar

rival serves only to emphasize my pre-vious impression. And so I am sure that the American navy is ready to support in the most advantageous fash on the cause of the allies, now shaping March on, march on, all hearts reso You must not expect me to discus-

in detail our general war plans, espe-pially as regards our campaign against emy submarines. I need only say

'You will understand that I have fully and frankly explained these problems to your high naval officials, with whom I have been in touch here. I have ever reason to hope that we shall succeed in establishing the closest co-operation be-tween the American and allied navies for the assurance of the freedom of the beas, the protection of trade and the The program today for the French

mission includes a luncheon at the Eritish Embassy for Marshal Joffre and Admiral Chocheprat, a dinner a Agriculture Trooman for M. Viviani, M. Simon, financial representative of the French Government, and the Marquis de Chambrun, great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette. Rene Viviani and Emil Hovelaque had luncheon with President Wilson. Henry White, former Ambassador to France, at whose home the leading members of the mission are being entertained, will

Conferences between the member the mission and representatives of the United States continue.

HERE IS A NEW AESOP TALE

What Eagle Stork and Little Hen Did

When War Came, ST. PAUL, Minn., May. 1.—This from the new Aesop. An eagle, a stork and a hen were talking together. Said the their full expanse, while he awaited exressions of admiration: "Suppose there hould be war. What would you do? little hope for you."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the stork reening the feathers of his back un-But the little hen said never a word.

She excused herself and si home to think it all over. used herself and slipped quietly Then war came. The eagle screamed and people with puns came running

from all directions.

The stork stopped preening his featu-

ars, got busy. In one day recently and the day before there were 20 lusty boys

Words and Music of the French National Anthem

MARSEILLAISE HYMN

anthem, considered the most mar

the visit of Marshal Joffre and the

members of the French Commission

1792, by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

the French revolution was in progress

and while the populace was fighting

Austrian and Prussian troops in the employ of the House of Bourbon.

widely accepted account is the following

seilles, where it received it's title.

frain of De Lisie's original com

Le jour de gloire est arrive;

L'etendard sanglant est leve

tendez-vous, dans les campagn

Mugir ces feroces soldats?

Marchons, marchons, Qu'un sang

The last two lines literally trans

lated would read: "Let us march, let

us march that their vile blood will

As a matter of good taste these two

"March on, march on, all hearts re-

ing to do more than her share in meet-

Burned Freighter Identified. SANDUSKY, O., May 2.—The wooder

freight steamer Case, bound from Cleve-land to Detroit with coal and caught in

'Allons, enfants de la Patrie

lontre nous de la tyrannia

Former vos batallions

Abreuve nos sillons.

ranslations to read:

To victory or death."

solved

pur:

The author, a young officer of artif

Several versions of how De Lisle came

The inspiration came to De Lisle while

onday, was written in the winter of

How the Marseillaise, to Be Sung! on Occasion of French Commissioners' Visit Here Hap- by thousands of school children during pened to Be Written.

HERE are several translated ver sions of "The Marseillaise" in En-glish, but the most popular, an extremely free translation, is that use in the public schools: It follows:

Ye sons of France, awake to glory, Hark, hark, what myriads bid you

Your children, wives and grandsir Behold their tears and hear

Behold their tears and hear their Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breed

With hireling hosts, a rufflan band, While peace and liberty lie bleeding?

REFRAIN: "To arms! To arms, ye brave! The avenging sword unsheath!

To victory or death. "Now, now the dangerous sterm

The dogs of war, let loose, are how

ing.
And lo! our fields and cities blaze, And lo! our fields and citizes blaze And shall we basely view the ruin. Spreads desolation far and wide, With crimes and blood his hands e bruing?

With luxury and pride surrounded, The vile, insatiate despots dare,

Their thirst of power and gold To mete and vend the light and air To mete and vend the light and al Like beasts of burden would they loa-

Like gods would bid their slaves adore But man is man, and who is more? Then shall they longer lash and goad

'O, Liberty! can man resign thee! Once having felt thy gen'rous flame Can dungeon, bolts and bars con

Or whips the noble spirit tame? Or whips the noble spirit tame? Too long the world has wept, bewa

That falsehood's dagger tyrants wield But freedom is our sword and shield, And all their arts are unavailing."

GARDNER HERE TO CONSULT BANKERS ON FARM LOANS

Governor Says Money Is Needed &

Gov. Gardner came to St. Louis today to confer with local bankers at the St Louis Club in the evening with respect to previding money for farmers to en able them to buy seed and implement for planting the greatest crop in the a e0-mile gale on Lake Erie, was beached on West Sister Island yesterday

history of the State.

The Governor said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was receiving many demands for money for farm purposes, and that he thought the St. Louis bankers would be glad to co-operate with the State Government in providing

the day before there were 20 lusty boys the necessary manual to ask the local bankers born in St. Paul and only eight girls.

The little hen at her home at 48 Case to work out a plan to furnish the necessary money to the farmers," the Goycessary money to the farmers," the Goycessary money to the farmers, within their country, with the exclusive right to sense. It was 7% inches around the long I think the bankers would be rendering way and 4% inches around the short was extended. Missouri is go identification.

Named to Greet Visitors and Escort Them to Breakfast.

DRIVE ON THE PROGRAM

Brief Stops to Be Made at Several Places, and Party Will Depart at Noon.

Plans for the reception and entertain ent here of Field Marshal Joffre of France, Vice Premier Viviant and other embers of the French War Commison, next Monday have been nearly completed by the Executive Committee be submitted in detail to the State Department at Washington for ap-

The committee met at the Mayor's office this morning and discussed the appointment of a Reception Committee f 150 to meet the members of the French Commission at the train next nday morning, and escort them to he Missouri Athletic Club, where preakfast will be served at 8:30 a. m. ormer Judge Seiden P. Spencer, chair nan of the Executive Committee, said that arrangements for the breakfast had been completed, subject to approval by Secretary Lansing, but that the names of the members of the Recepion Committee could not be announced intil tomorrow.

Spencer said the attendance at the reakfast necessarily would have to be imited, and that accommodations could pe provided for 600, and possibly 600 to There is a big demand for tickets The breakfast will be simple, in keeping with the wishes of President Wilson that there should be no extravagant us of food. It probably will consist of shicken or chop, a potato and rolls and

The price of breakfast tickets i fixed at \$5 to help pay the expenses of entertaining the commission. It is exted that everyone at the breakfas will have an opportunity to meet Mar-shal Joffre, M. Viviani and other members of the French Commission, and that both Joffre and Viviani will deliver brief addresses in French which will be translated into English by an interpreter accompanying the party

Extraordinary precautions have been taken for the protection of the dis-tinguished visitors here. Every member to write the song are told, but the most of the mounted police and-hundreds of dtectives in plain cothes will be as lery, who possessed talent, as a musician and poet, was a guest in the home will be troops of cavalry and dozens of

of Baron de Dietrich, Mayor of Strass Party to Be Here but Half Day. The Executive Committee has not One night, shortly before a day set fo been informed by the State Departcelebration in Straseburg, while the ment where the Commission will com amily of the baron, with the young offrom, or where it will go from St. ficer, were at their dinner of garrison oread and a few slices of ham, the Louis. It is only known that the Com-mission will arrive Monday morning Baron declared to the poet he would sacrifice the last remaining bottle of in time for the breakfast, and that it will depart about noon. Rhine wine in his cellar if he thought It is expected that the breakfast, an

ild inspire him to compose a pat- the speeches following it, will be conriotic song for the ceremonies set for a cluded by 10 o'clock, after which the guests will be taken for a drive through The offer was accepted by De Lisle, the city. Arrangements have been after drinking the last bottle of wine, made for the Commission to pass Sol went to his room, bitterly cold, and sat dan High School, where 5000 school down at the plane to complete his task. children will great them and of the complete his task. iown at the plane to complete his task. children will greet them and sing the After several hours of reciting and "Marselliaise." Only brief stops will be made at different points, and the memhausted, fell asleep with his head on bers of the Commission will not leave his desk, but the next morning on their automobiles. awaking he readily recalled every note

A stop will be made at the Y. W. C. of the Marsellaise and set the song A., 1411 Locust street, which will be down on paper. It was sung at the decerated with French and American seremonies later, for the first time in flags. Twenty women will sing the public, and immediately became popular "Marseillaise" there, and Mme when carried to the insurgents at Mar-Study, a native of France, will greet the visitors in French. She is secre Following is the first stanza and reary of the fund for the relief of the Franch wounded, and also secretary of the St. Louis branch of L'Alliance Francaise. Her father and mother remained in their village of Cenlis, wit only the priest and three others, caring for the wounded and refugees, dur

As yet the committee does not know whether the public will be admitted to the galleries of the athletic club during the breakfast and the speaking The State Department, which has charge of the Commission's tour, has been strict in the arrangements, and the local committee does not know thether the department would consider admitting the public to the gallerie Mayor Kiel will make a brief address of welcome immediately after breakfast, and the visitors will be lines have been changed in English given an opportunity to speak if desire.

Many Checks for Tickets. The Executive Committee was busy this morning receiving checks for tick-ets for the breakfast. One of the first to send in his check was Chauncey Ives Filley, former Mayor of St. Louis and State.

ing the war emergency for more food products. The people throughout the State are taking great interest and re-Spencer said it was intended that there should be no show of estentation or extravagance during the visit of the dis-We want to show to our guests that

the whole heart of the city responds to their welcome," he said. "The distin-guished visitors are not only the ailles of our country, but they are the offi-cial representatives of France, to which we are indebted for the very existence aid of France in the American Revo we should have won our independence

Noted Baptlet Minister Dies.

PLANS COMPLETED GERMAN PEACE RINTELEN QUOTED FOR WELCOME TO SPEECH PUT OFF TO AS ADMITTING PLOT FRENCH MISSION 'MORE FITTING DAY' AGAINST THE U. S.

> Bethmann-Hollweg Will Not Make Statement Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1917.

COPENHAGEN, May 2.-The speed which was to have been made tomor ow in the Reichstag by Dr. von Bethnann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, on peace and international relations, has been postponed to a nore fitting occasion, according to word eceived here.

The situation, as reported in a dispatch from Berlin, appears to be as fol-At a caucus of the majority Socialists

in the Reichstag, the group that suports the policy of not embarrassing the Chancellor and the Government, it was lecided to defer an interpellation that to carry on a pro-German publicity n charge of arrangements, and will had been proposed regarding Germany's campaign. peace plans until a more suitable occa- "I notified Secretary Tumulty and sion. The interpellation was to have the Department of Justice of the Goveen made today. It is now expected that debate upon the political situation.

hird reading of the finance measures.

Berlin Writer Says Germany Musi Have Freedom of Trade.

HAGUE, May 2.—Theodore THE Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, nd one of the foremost journalists in ermany, in an article on peace says: Germany demands a peace that will allow her freedom of trade and indeendence and guarantee that her eco omic interests abroad shall be protect d, whether they be in Sydney, Yoko hama or Antwerp. The idea of a war indemnity is not willingly given up, but is useless to continue to chase what

may end in disappointment.

Allies Bave Rejected Feelers Based or Retaining Balkan Way. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Reports of resh peace offers from Berlin brought forth the statement from the Britis war mission today that a series of feel ers were expected during the next few onths, as an immense amount of quiet peace efforts has been under way by nic emissaries, especially by Austrians in Berne, but no credence is be ing placed in their acceptability. Germany was stated to have made adances to the entente proposing surren dering her conquests in the east and west on condition of retaining her Balkan way to Bagdad and Mesopotamia, but the allies have been mor

Purkish Grand Visier at Vienna Dis-LONDON, May 2.—According to Amsterdam dispatches, considerable import-ance is attached to the visits that Talaat now reached the conclusion that he Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, is must have strikes in this country paying to the central Powers. The cor- stop the munitions traffic. The war, he espondents say that after seeing Em- said, he believed would be won in this William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg at German headquarters, he said he was in touch with labor leaders went to Munich and conferred with King for the purpose of calling strikes." Ludwig and the Bavarian ministers. said to have discussed the prospects of peace and concessions regarding the Dardanelles, with Count Czernin, the timony against the accused men, all of military drill, beginning in about six Turkish Premier's visit to Vienna at the noment when Count von Hertling, the Co., yesterday, are these: Bavarian Prime Minister was there, is onsidered to be especially significant.

ALIEN ENEMIES BARRED FROM ALL

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the District Attorney can designate a pertain district or territory beyond the limits of which the paroled person would not be permitted to go.

cordance with individual cases. One mar might be forbidden to go south of Chouteau avenue, while another might be made to remain east of Jefferson ave-

e required to give bond for his faith ful adherence to the law. These paroles may be had by alien enemies whether they have been arested or not. They will serve as a pro ection, but will be revoked if the holder

M'ADOO WOULD INSURE LIVES of the meeting. OF MEN ON MERCHANT SHIPS

mends That Congress Enlarge Powers of the Government War Risk Bureau.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary M

doo has recommended to Congress that the powers of the Government war risk nsurance bureau be enlarged so as to permit the insuring of lives of officers and men on merchant ships. placed between \$1000 and \$5000, with

proportionate indemnity for injuries.
Owners of all vessels insured by the out insurance upon the lives of officers "The necessity for war risk insurance

ships becomes all the more imperative," said Secretary McAdoo, "because they are not in the service of the army or navy and have no military status; theretheir families so far as pensions and compensation during captivity are concorned, as in the case of officers and

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1.-William B. Jewell, 41 years old, and his son LEXINGTON, May 2.—Dr. George James W., 21 years old, are recruits in Varden, 22 years old, one of the most Company B. Second Indiana Infantry. noted Baptist ministers in America, died When the young man declared his inten here yesterday of heart trouble. He tion of enlisting the father visited the m de was born in England and came to America armory to protest to Capt. Monthinger the American Baptist Flag and Central Baptist of St. Louis.

Committee of 150 Will Be Copenhagen Hears That Von German Hoped to Embroil America With Japan and Mexico, Advertising Man Testifies.

> NEW YORK, May 2.-Efforts to embroil this country with Mexico and Japan so as to stop the shipment of munitions from the United States to the entente allies were by his own assertion made by Capt. Franz Rintelen of the Germany navy, according to testimony given here today at his trial on a charge of conspiring with seven other men, Americans, to foment

The testimony was given by John C. Hammond, an advertising man who said Rintelen came to him with a plan

Hammond said. "I wrote a letter say will probably be postponed until the he was doing all in his power to embroil this country with cause if this country had war with Mexico it would stop the shipment of munitions to Europe and that it was only a matter of time before German acy would embroil this country

with Japan." Up to that time, Hammond said, he had spent \$5000 or \$10,000 "on legitimate advertising propaganda" Rintelen.

Tells of Interview. Using the name of Hansen, Rintelen came to him, Hammond testified, in April, 1915, and they discussed the pro-posed publicity campaign.

"He told me," the witness said, "he wanted to bring about better understanding between the United States and Grmany. He said that Germany and the United States should dominate the world's trade after the war. There could not be any peace, he said, until the shipment of munitions from this country was stopped. He said he did not believe ammunition to the allies and was seeking legal advice as to a way to stop it, but found difficulty in getting a law firm, as he found they sympathized with

The witness said he saw Rintelen again the day after the Lusitania went down and Rintelen decided then it would be a waste of time to carry on the campaign, in view of that event.

united against that plan than against "But he said," continued Hammond he believed that when Americans understood the real conditions, that this war was being financed by Wall street, they would join in an effort to stop the country, not on the field of battle. He Rintelen is ready, his counsel says, to he went to Vienna, where he is tell everything he knows of the alleged for prospective army aviators, whe

The outstanding features of the tesaustro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. The which was given by George Plochman, treasurer of the Transatiantic Trust nois, Ohia State, Californie and Texas That Rintelen shortly after he ar- Institute of Technology.

rived in this country from Germany in Some of the 6000 applicants for the April, 1915, deposited \$588,000 with the army aviation corps will be selected four months had disbursed all but \$45,- after preliminary physical and menta

That more than \$18.000 was paid to universities will send three me David Lomar, called "the Wolf of Wall of its faculty to study practical avia-Street," who, the Government charges, tion problems at the Canadian trainacted as Rintelen's chief agent in finan-

cing plots.

That Rintelen instructed George Clockto cash his checks irrespective of who

A resolution adopted at a meeting of Labor's National Peace Council, which former Congressman Frank Buchanan and H. Robert Fowler o. Illinois and others of the defense, are alleged to have been the organizers, called upon affiliated labor organizations to appropriate money for the support of workmen striking for the I-urpose of "paralyzing the private arms and munitions traffic in this country." A transcript of the minutes of this meeting, which was said to have taken place in Washington, Aug. 8, 1915, was introduced through the first witness, Alexander H. Galt, official stenographer

TESTIFIES HE KILLED MAN. WITNESSES NAME HIS BROTHER

Leo Jackson Held With Clyde Jackson in Connection With Shoeting. of Thomas Mullin,

Leo and Clyde Jackson, brothers, 6201 Bartmer avenue, were ordered by the Coroner today to be held for the St. Louis County authorities, following a verdict holding Leo responsible for the shooting of Thomas Mullin, 8432 Suburtian avenue, who died yesterday at the city hospital. Leo maintained in his testimony that he killed Mullin, but two witnesses testified the shots were

Leo testified several persons had told him of Mullin's alleged threats to "get him," and that last Thursday night he found Mullin shaking his mother. Mrs. Minnie Jackson, and fired four shots at him. James Mullin, brother of the man, and Patrick Fleming of 6147 Sub-

Jackson fire at Mullin as he lay on the Jackson brothers' father. Leo Jack-

BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 2.—Mrs. Lucy J. Bennett died last night after having been burned yesterday when gas-oline used to kindle a fire exploded. Her daughter, Miss Ida Bennett, also was seriously injured.

DIRECTOR OF ST. LOUIS



DR. FRED T. MURPHY.

LANE SAYS SHIP DESTRUCTION IS ALARMING U.

Continued from Page One. inforced and that men needed at hom are not sent into the army. "We are not going to make war," said ecretary Baker. "with our right hand

our left hand, but with both hands end every man in the country can aid. Secretary Daniels asked the aid of the tates in recruiting the naval personnel o 150,000 men after the new bill is passed.

The state representatives, more than 00 strong, later went to the White House, accompanied by Secretaries were received by President Wilson. President Wilson told the delegation i was the supreme duty of the United States to co-ordinate its energies so democracy shall be vindicated and the

ment does not live in vain. He declared should be turned toward the suprem ffort of winning the war Among the questions up for discussion it the conference were prohibition during the war to conserve food material ordinarily used for liquor; encourage ment of large crop production and bet ter marketing methods; labor supply, particularly for farm work, and indus

rial conditions affecting output of munitions and other war supplies. Gov. Harris of Georgia presented the prohibition question and urged the other Sovernors to recommend it as a war neasure to the President and to people of their states. A department of agriculture report was cited showing that n 1916 \$145,000,000 worth of grain and the Red Cross and have made frequent other food materials were consur

liquor manufacture in the United States AERO CAMPS AT UNIVERSITIES

Six Are Designated for Training &

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Six Universities have been designated by the War Department as training school will be given two or three months' in struction in physics, mechanics and weeks. The schools are Cornell, Illi- penter Says in Statement. Universities, and the Massachusetts

Transatlantic Trust Co. here, and within for assignments, to the universities examinations. Meanwhile each of the ing school, connected with the Uni versity of Toronto.

BANKERS' CASE IS CONTINUED

Funds, Says Lawyer. Attorneys for John E. Franklin, pre dent of the defunct Bankers' Trust Co., and Charles S. Marsh, who was

secretary of the company, today in the

United States District Court obtained a continuance of the cases until the September term of the court. Attorney Hope said the defendant had not the financial resources to carry were indicted by the Federal grand o defraud stockholders of the company,

Judge Dyer granted the continuance. BRITISH TO VISIT MIDDLE WEST

Mision Probably Will Make Trip When Work is Completed.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The British
nission expects to be here at least ten days longer. Then the party will leave for New York and possibly a short trip into the Middle West.

Several experts will remain per manently in Washington to help work out the arrangements agreed upon and to reinforce the staff of the British Embassy. Included will probably be a Shipping, munitions, food and trade expert.

PAY INCREASE FOR SOLDIERS

Provision Made in Urgent Deficient Bill Which Passes House, WASHINGTON, May 2.—The urger deficiency bill appropriating approxi-mately \$2,827,000,000 for war expenses, ed the House today, with Represent tive London (Socialist), casting the only

negative vote. A provision in the bill increases the pay of enlisted men in the army from

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Five men were killed here last night when a treight locometive was blown to pieces by a bursting boiler in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Low water in the boiler was given as the cause. All

BASE, HOSPITAL UNIT HOSPITAL UNIT HERE READY FOR SERVICE

Will Be Completely Mobilized by Saturday for Start to France

When Called. The St. Louis Base Hospital Unit of completely mobilized by Saturday and ready to start to France upon orders

from the War Department. The 23 physicians and two dentiats comprising the medical staff of the unit, have received their commissions. The civilian members will be mustered nto service by an army officer.

All of the equipment for the unit has

been purchased or made under the di-rection of the St. Louis branch of the

American Red Cross. The unit was also financed by the Red Cross, the cost be-ing about \$40,000. About 44,000 articles consisting of surgical dressings, sheets pillow cases, towels, pajamas, etc., have women, under the direction of Mrs.
John T. Davis Jr. of 47 Portland place.
Dr. Fred T. Murphy of the Washing-Dr. Fred T. Murphy of the Was ington University medical school is di-rector of the unit. His assistants are? Drs. M. B. Clopton, Nathaniel Allison. Eugene L. Opie, Borden S. Veeder, Wal-ter Fischel and Meredith Johnson. The other physicians of the party other physicians of the unit are: Drs. Fred B. Abbott, 4949 Forest Park bou-levard; Howard M. Bell, 4949 Forest Park boulevard; Edwin C. Ernst, Lafavette avenue: Charles H. Evermann, 3103A Pennsylvania avenue; Fisher, Metropolitan Building; L. H. lan A. Gilbert, Humboldt Building: Harry G. Greditzer, Humboldt I Philip P. Green, 4949 Forest Park bo vard; Joseph W. Darimore, 5086 V. minster place; Hugh McCulloch, Post, Metropolitan Building; Arthur Proetz, Humbolt Building: Warren East St. Louis; Sidney Schwab, Humboldt Building, W. A. Smith, Webster

The dentists are Fred J. Brockman 4902A Laclede avenue and James A. Brown of the Century building. Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral is chaplain.

Ambulance to Be Purchased. The St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross cording to Mrs. F. V. Hammar of 7 Hortense place, chairman, will keep the ospital unit supplied with all nec equipment during the war. The local chapter now has a membership of more than 35,000, and it is expected that it will be continuously active during the war, not only furnishing supplies for hospital units, but looking after the dependent

families of soldiers. The chapter received a vesterday from the Broderick & Ba Rope Co., with which an ambulance will be purchased. Both members of the firm, John T. Broderick and Joseph T. Bascom, have been deeply interested in contributions to it.

"I Am Entirely Different Man, Thanks to Tanlac," St Louis Car-

"I feel that it is my duty to tell others what Tanlac has done for me," Samuel W. Murphy, a carpenter employed at the Terminal Rail-road Yards and who lives at 3735 Russell avenue, this city, told the Tanlac man April 25.

Taniac man April 20.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Murphy continued
"I'd be ungrateful if I didn't tell my
friends and others suffering as
did about this great medicine. I ha my condition was growing worse at the time. Then I began taking this

Tanlac and experienced the vonderful change. "My system was run down generally. I had that awful tired, draggy feeling when I got up mornings. I didn't feel like working. I hadn't slept much and was unfit for a day's work. When I stooped over I was seized with dizziness, and it

was difficult to straighten up. My back hurt all the time. "Tanlac was so highly recomed that I decided a medicine the ed that I decided a medicine that was helping so many other folks affected as I was that it would be worth my time and money to try it. Now I have taken four bottles of Tanlac. The stomach trouble has been relieved entirely. My whole system has undergone a great change. I eat anything my appetite craves, digesting the food properly. I have ridded myself of that tired, draggy, half dead feeling. I feel refreshed when I arise, and begin my work with an energy and vim that I haven't knewn for years. I am no longer subject to dergone a great change. I eat any for years. I am no longer subject to attacks of dizziness and the pains in my back have disappeared. I am entirely different man, thanks

Tanlac, . the Master Medicis ferred to by Mr Murphy, is now being taken by thousands of persons in St. Louis and vicinity, many of whom testify daily to the beneficial results they are deriving for the trea of catarrhal affections of the ach, liver and kidneys, poor appet sleeplessness, nervousness and like. Tanlac is a splendid tonic a system purifier and its use at season is especially beneficial.

Tanlac is now being intr and explained to the public and explained to the public of Louis at the Seventh and St. Charlstreets store of Johnson-Enderic Pauley Drug Co. It also may be otained at the eight other stores this firm, the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Broadway and Frankli Medier's five drug stores; Vici Drug Co. and Goedde's drug store Wellston. Tanlac also is being plained by experts in East St. Loat Merker's drug stores; Bellevi Reis' drug store; Alton, Luly Dr. Co., Wyss Drug Co. and Barr Pharmacy.—ADVERTISEMENT.

TRIBUTE PAID TO JOFFRE ON VISIT TO SENATE

Hero of the Marne Speaks Few Words in English, and Cries, "Vive la Amerique!"

ADDRESS BY VIVIANI

Predicts Great Manifestation When President "Comes to Salute Free Europe."

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The great est outburst of enthusiasm during the remarkable scene yesterday after noon when France's war mission was received on the floor of the United States Senate was a tribute to Mar. shal Joffre. After Rene Viviani had delivered an address that thrilled his hearers, rousing cries of "Joffre Joffre! Joffre!" came from all parts of the chamber, and the gray-haired hero of the Marne, in full uniform responded with eight words of Eng "I do not speak English. Vive

In his speech in French to crowded floor and galleries, Vice-Premier Viviani said

"Since I have been granted the su preme honor of speaking before the representatives of the American peomay I ask them first to allow to thank this magnificent capito for the welcome it has accorded us Accustomed as we are in our own free land to popular manifestations and though we had been warned by your fellow countrymen who live in Paris of the enthusiasm burning in your hearts, we are still full of the emotion raised by the sights that awaited us.

and stalwart men who saluted sage, your women, whose grace add fresh beauty to your city, their outstretched full of flowers, and you children hurrying to meet us as if ou coming were looked upon as a lesso them, all with one accord acclaim ing in our perishable persons, immorta

"And yet I predict there will be a ye grander manifestation the day when the burden of power, will come among us bearing the salute of the republic of the United States to a free Europe, whose foundations from end to end shall be based on right.

"It is with unspeakable emotion tha we cross the threshold of this legistameet, and that I for the first time in the annals of America, though a fordays since resounded with the words of virile force.

Magnificent Example.

the world the most magnificent exam-So soon as the common peril was made manifest to you, with simplicity and within a few short days you voted formidable war credit and proclaimed that a formidable army was to be raised President Wilson's commentary on his the history of free peoples the weightiest

avenge the insult offered your flag. which the whole world respected; doubt. less through the thickness of these massive walls the mournful cry of all the which criminal hands hurled into the depths of the sea, has reached and stirred your souls; but it will be ur honor in history that you also ard the cry of humanity and invoked against autocracy the rights of demo-And I can only wonder as peak what, if they still have any ower to think, are the thoughts of the autocrats who, three years ago against us, three months ago against you un chained this conflict.

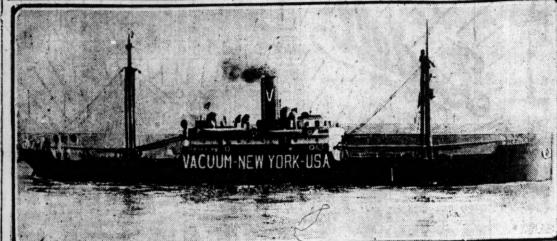
What Democracies Can Do. "Ah! Doubtless they said among then selves that a democracy is an ideal gov-ernment, that it showers reforms among main of labor quicken all economic ac tivities, and yet now we see the French republic, which is fighting in defense of its territory and the liberty of naopposing to the avalanche let loose by Prussian militarism the union of all its children, who are still capable of striking a weighty blow.

now we see England, far reoved like you from conscription, wh has also, by virtue of a discipline all aceted, raised from her soil millions of ighting men. And we see other nations shing the same act: and that iberty not only inflames all hearts, but ates and orings into being at America rise and sharpen her weapon in the midst of peace for the comme struggle. Together we will carry on tha struggle; and when, by force, we have last imposed military victory, our abors will not be concluded. Our task will be, I quote the noble words of dent Wilson, to organize the societ;

I well know that the libes of ou nies who have never seen before hem anything but horizons of carwill never cease to jeer at so ble a dream. Such has always been he fate of ideas at their birth; and, thinkers and men of action had wed themselves to be discouraged sceptics, mankind would be still After material victory atter the ponderous sword of milor peace; and then we can disappear ve at the cost of our common imation the noblest heritage future

erations can possess."
the afternoon the Frenchmen wer ter of a demonstration of pame. Military members of the saw themselves in the films, cretary Lane, who presided, de-

Tanker Sunk by U-Boat With 10 U. S. Naval Gunners



THE VACUUM.

AT MAXWELTON PARK

lishes Semi-Permanent Head-

quarters There.

Armory at Grand and Mnchester ave-

The units, which marched six miles to

egiment still needs about 120 recruits.

They Are Absent.

that he and the other members of the

to collect \$5 a day from the State wheth-

the salary accounts, docked himself and

other members of the board for days

The board has been theoretically in

ession for 32 days Gov. Gardner,

Secretary of State Sullivan presented

o pay them for the days they were ab

sent. Gardner demanded an opinion

Olga Meals, a clerk in the Auditor's

office, and Fred S. Voth, a stenogra-

rom McAllister on the question

office force without extra pay,

Continues to Lead in Rest

lar Army Recruits.

shire, making the total enlistments i

since April 1. In New Jersey 90:

men have enlisted out of quota of

5074. Wisconsin has reported a total

the quota of 18.226 allotted to the

quota of 11,276, and Pennsylvania

has raised 2934 of its quota of 5400.

Cinloch Instrument Replaced

of \$5 a year.

and 149 in Missouri.

n which they were absent.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEMBERS

the recruiting detail.

the camp.

INTO OFFICERS' RESERVE

Many Men Appear at Two Sta- First Missouri Infantry Estabtions Here Today-Sixty-One Passed Yesterday.

officers' training camps to be held this Infantry, not assigned to special guard summer entered their sixth day here St. Charles Rock Road in St. Louis this morning with unabated numbers of County yesterday afternoon, and there

At the First Regiment Armory Capt. Lochlin W. Caffey examined seven men in the first half hour after the office nues are the headquarters company and opened. At the old Customs House, where Maj. George W. Goode is in charge, it was announced that 210 men Maxwelton, were Companies E. H and have so far been examined, 186 for the L, and the machine gun company. Last camp at Fort Riley and 24 for the one night the men slept under emergency at Fort Sheridan. At the armory about

no information as to what effect will brisk yesterday, the officers attributing cancy occurred. result from the War Department's orit to the passage of the conscription
der, made public today, transferring bill. At the Armory 25 men applied for Wyoming from the Central Department enlistment and 19 were accepted. At the of the Army to the Western Department and removing West Virginia from the 32 were examined and 11 accepted. The Eastern to the Central Department.

rado composed the group of four states Riley. Whether, with the transfer of its place to this group, or the three fill Fort Riley's entire quota of 2500 officials in charge here have as yet no

Dispatches from Chicago state that 1500 applications from candidates for State Board of Equalization are entitled the six training camps in the central states were received yesterday at Gen Barry's headquarters in that city. This er they attend meetings of the board or makes the total number of applications not. Auditor Hackmann, in making up for this department up to today 14,000, or only 1000 less than the maximum ca-

pacity of the camps. But of that number of applications the dispatches continue, only 3100 have been accepted-1100 for the two campi at Fort Sheridan, 700 for the two encampments at Fort Benjamin Harrison and 800 and 700 respectively for the camps at Fort Riley and Fort Snelling. Under new orders which went into effect this week, none of those passing the examinations here will be certain of acceptance until they are notified by the commandant at Fort Riley to \$890 each last year in addition to their vertising Club enlisted for service in K present themselves there not earlier than regular salaries for attendance on the Company of the new Fifth Regiment May 8 nor later than May 14. The which will guide the camp commandant in his selection. With A as the highest grade, the marks classify the applicants in respect to their physical condition educational equipment and previous military experience.

C. O. WIEGAND FUNERAL HELD

St. Louisan Was Killed The funeral of Charles Oliver Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wie gand, formerly of St. Louis, who was killed in an automobile accident at Newport, R. I., last Saturday, was held this afternoon from the Wagoner chapel. 3621 Olive street. The Rev. W. C. Bitting of the Second Baptist Church conducted the services.

'At the time of his death Wiegand wa a naval reservist attached to the "musquito fleet" off Newport. His parents who now reside in New York, came to

EDGAR D. TILTON'S WILL FILED of 4666. New York during April re Inventory Shows Personal Property

Amounting to \$157,797. An inventory of the estate of Edga D. Tilton, vice president of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., who died recently, was filed for probate today. The inven tory shows personal property amounting to \$157,797.54, including stocks of corpora tions having par value of \$58,361. Also

listed is cash, \$95,068.69, and chattels, \$4377.85. The residence at 4511 West Pine bo vard is listed.

ing tribute to M. Viviani and Marsh Joffré, he said

me the true story of the Marne. Day his headquarters, moving the flag of France back toward Paris and the flag of Germany forward as the armies of nel of the board. Walter B. Thompson Prussianism swept on. The Marne was reached, and Joffre, tired of moving tance Telephone Co., became president the flags toward Paris, suddenly wrote on a slip of paper, 'We shall stand at the Marne and die there if necessary. This has gone far enough.' That wes the spirit of France then and today. "It has taken us in the United States a long time to find out about this war

Nature is at work changing the gaged with the British haval authori-landscape and Post-Dispatch Wants ties in working out problems in connec-present the offers of good men who are and what it means. Now we join with Joffre and say, this thing has gone far

done there was a change in the person

a director of the Kinloch Long Dis

When the Mansur board came in office

attention was again drawn to the mat-

The contract was not abrogated.

nstall its own instruments.

LIEUT. SANFORD CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF A BATTERY

Thirty-Five Men Enlist in Artillery Organization; Fifth Regiment Recruiting Active.

Second Lieutenant Leon R. Sanfor Four companies of the First Missour! of A Battery, field artillery, Missour duty, went to Maxwelton Park, on the National Guard, was elected Captain of the battery at the Armory, Grand established a semi-permanent camp. The avenue and Caroline street, last night. only units of the regiment now at the bold, who recently was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Bureau of Militia Affairs et Washington. Sanford was chosen over First Lieutenant W. J. Warner by a vote of 84 to 30.

The new commander came into ranks from the regular army as a Sergeant-Instructor of Field Artillery. He pup tents, but today tentage for a long the battery as a private. He was elect-Recruiting for the First Regiment was ed Second Lieutenant when the first va-

35 Enlist in Battery. taken into the battery ranks, nine of the downtown headquarters, 716 Olive street, applicants being Rumanians, making a total of 19 Rumanians with the organ-

Okey Miller, Gordon Sweeney, Ted on and Harvey Olney, employes of the National Stockyards Bank in TO DRAW PAY FOR 32 DAYS East St. Louis, left their positions yes terday for service in the army. The first three enlisted in the aviation trainttorney-General Overrules Auditor ing corps and the latter joined the cav alry. The bank gave each two weeks' pay and a wrist watch and informed JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.-Attor them their positions will be kept open ey-General McAllister gave an official for them. pinion last night, in which he decides

A volunteer training company of men bers of the Columbian Athletic Club, Thirteenth and Utah streets, who hav been in training for more than a month, last night elected F. H. Coester, former Lieutenant in the First Regiment and their instructor, captain, and signified their intention of joining the ew Fifth Regiment, being organized by Col. Leroy K. Robbins. The com-Preasurer Middlekamp, McAllister and pany includes nearly all of the athleti members of the club.

Advertising Men Enlist. accounts for \$160. Hackmann refused David Sparks of Alton, son of C. I Sparks, owner of the Sparks Milling Co. has joined a unit of the American France for service. He is 20 years old pher in the Treasurer's office, received Board of Equalization. The statute after hearing talks by several officers provides that the clerical work shall be of the First Regiment at a downtown lone by employes of the Auditor's of cafe. It is planned to have K Com fice, but does not provide that they shall pany composed of advertising men ex-

receive extra pay. Auditor Hackmann clusively.
offered to have the work done by his Twenty Twenty of the 30 ushers of the New but Cathedral have joined the colors Middlegamp, McAllister and Sullivan one branch of the service or another. Mrs. Claude Mathews has applied t voted to retain Meals and Voth on the Government authorities at Washington for permission to reopen and equip th 2556 MEN ENLISTED MONDAY radio station at Washington University to give instructions to women enlisted in the Red Cross work in wireless teleg-

Dr. Albert B. Vogel, former diagnos-WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The regular tician in the Health Department, has rmy gained 2556 recruits Monday. passed the examination for a commission The enlistments for Saturday and as Surgeon-Lieutenant in the United Sunday were 1436. There were 228 re-States Navy. He is a son of Renjamir cruits in New York, 368 in Illinois. Vogel, for many years musical director of the Olympic Theater, and since 1913 224 in Pennsylvania, 220 in Indiana has resided in San Francisco.

that State for April 59 out of a quota LOCAL HOTELS AND CAFES of 860. Vermont had no recruits yesterday and has accounted for only 20 AGREE TO A MEATLESS DAY

riday Is Chosen for the Trial Brend and Butter to Be Conserved.

The Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Association met last night at the State. Illipois raised 6154 of its selves to one meatless day a week, Friday was the day selected, and the chefs are arranging menus to consist of fish, eggs, spaghetti and vegetables in lieu of beefsteaks. roasts, chops, bacon and ham. CITY POLICE PHONES INSTALLED

The Planters and Jefferson hotels this morning began charging 10 cents Recommended by Supt. Johns.
Police Department telephones are extra for a serving of bread and butter. Lyman T. Hay, general manager eing installed by the city in place of ot both places, said that he anticithe Kinloch instruments which have pated that both bread and butter been in use under contract at a rental would be conserved in this manner. For some time the north cafe Superintendent Johns of the Fire and the Jefferson has charged 10 cents for Police Telegraph Department recom- a second serving of bread and butter, and 60 pounds of butter a week nended to the McPheeters Police Board have been saved in this manner, last fall that this be done. That board served notice that it would abrogate explained. the Kinloch contract, but before it was

ADMIRAL SIMS GUEST AT CASTLE

merican Naval Officer in England LONDON, May 2.-Rear Admiral Wil liam S. Sims, U. S. N., president of the ter and the board ordered that the city Naval War College at Newport, is a guest at Windsor Castle, according to the court circular. Admiral Sims is en-

GENERAL KILLED PERSONNEL OF THE IN PETROGRAD IN FRENCH MISSION STREET DISORDERS

Joffre, First Frenchman Since Bombs Thrown and Shots Are Fired at Some of the Political War of 1910, to Receive Demonstrators.

VIVIANI NOTED ORATOR ACTS CALLED MADNESS

Kashtalinski was killed.

PETROGRAD, May 2.-There were

street disorders here Monday, in which combs were thrown. Major-General

The Executive Committee of the work

men's and soldiers' delegates yesterday placarded the city with the following

"Yesterday many regrettable incidents

"Some individuals, posing as mem

ers of the Executive Committee, arrest

acts, which might compromise the Rus

sian revolution. The Executive Com

mittee condemns them severely and ap

peals to all citizens to prevent a repe

tition of such acts as would provoke

anarchy and a disorganization of the

The capital yesterday held its firs

great May day fete without fear of op

position from any reactionary quarter

less processions passed along the street:

Everything passed off in perfect or

Gayety and enthusiasm prevalled

nen, sailors, soldiers, students and of

and children. The newspapers this eve-

ning print long articles dealing with the

fete. Their general tenor is insistence

of all nations, that the war must be

the Russian people to organize its po

Salt Lake Firm Said to Accuse For-

mer Employe, Found Here, of

Being Short \$1000.

Mrs. Letitia Hedges was arrested last

night when she came to St. Louis from

Herculaneum, Mo., in response to a let-

husband, who formerly was their branch

manager, of being \$1000 short in his ac

Hedges was arrested at Leffingwell

wife, who had acted as his assistant at

Salt Lake City, was at Herculaneum.

The police induced him to write her a

letter telling her he was ih trouble. She

came to St. Louis and was arrested at

Union Station. She declared she was

Hedges denied he had diverted any of

is employers' funds to his own use.

Honor for Ambassador Page

LONDON, May 2.-Cambridge Uni-

of Doctor of Laws on Walter Hines

and Lacutenant-General Jan Smuts, fa-

Decoration for A. Platt Andrey.

Ragueneau of Gen. Nivelle's staff, on

funday afternoon presented the order of

Inspector-General of the American field

ambulance. The ceremony took place

he Legion of Honor to A. Platt Andre

nous South African commander

EPERNAY, France, May

rsity will confer the honorary degree

arrested for nothing."

ounts.

itical and social life as it desires.

hile upholding the doctrine of a union

owned with a peace that will enable

verywhere. In the procession

ed Landed Proprietor Lodyjenski

Minister of Justice Is Member Workmen's and Soldiers' Comof Independent Socialist mittee Tells Participants They Threaten Revolution's Success. Party.

Title of Marshal.

"WHO'S WHO" OF

St. Louis will have the distinction of acting as host to some of the most notable personages of France, during the coming visit of the French commission here next Monday. A brief "Who's Who" of the principal ones of its per-

Joffre, Joseph Jacques Cesare, Marshal of France and military adviser to the French Government; as Commander in Chief of the French armies he won the battle of the Marne, one of the decisive conflicts of history: the first Frenchman since the war of 1870 to receive the Marshal's baton; one of the great world-figures brought forth by the war: 65 years old.

Vivinni, Rene, Minister of Justice, and Vice President of the Council of Ministers, which is the post of Vice Premier: former President of the Council and Foreign Minister; reputed one of the most fervent and eloquent of French orators; a member of the In-dependent Socialist party, embodying forces of the revolution." the highest type of I'rench democracy:

Chocheprat, P. L. A., Vice Admiral of the French navy, called "the dean of The weather was beautiful and number French Admirals;" one of the foremost less processions passed along the street. experts in anti-submarine warfare, cred- throughout the day. ited with inventing several devices for at Fort Sheridan. At the armory about pup tents, but today tentage for a long was in the army six years, and while trapping underwater craft; organized der, although a million persons particled to the Second Batallion is in charge of of the Second Batallion is in charge of of enlistment expired and he enlisted in considered among the most brilliant had proclaimed the day a general holiconsidered among the most brilliant had proclaimed the day a general holifeats of the French ravy; a grand of- day and all the Government offices and ficer of the Legion of Honor; 62 years even the restaurants in the city were

nember of the Chamber of Deputies; grandson of Marquis de Lafayette of American Revolutionary fame, and son of American mother, former Miss Rives Nichols, stepdaughter of Bellamy Storer, one-time Ambassador to Austria: an authority on international relations; his father was formerly legal adviser of the French embassy at Washington; age, 2 years.

nances; has enviable reputation as stationed in Mexico, and is well known proceedings here for financial aid to

Hovelacque, Emile-Lucien, Inspec tor-General of Public Education; highly esteemed in educational circles in the United States; has paid more than a dozen visits here, studying education al problems; a great admirer of the American public school system; aged, 52 MAN ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED vears old. Dreyfus, Surgeon-Major; Marshal

Joffre's personal physician; was in private practice at beginning of war; has accompanied Gen. Joffre on all his trips, to England, Italy and elsewhere; is not the famous Mai. Drevfus whose trial nearly disrupted the French army

Fabry, Lieut.-Col.; one of the most ter from her husband, Hillary Hedges. brilliant heroes of the French army; Swanson & Nolan, film supply brokers nicknamed "The Blue Devil;" has been of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Denver, wounded many times; commander of Colo., are said to accuse Hedges, her the famous Alpine Chausseurs.

PRICES OF ALL GRADES OF COAL ADVANCED HERE avenue and Locust street. He said his

Dealers Say Shortage of Cars and De Limits Anthracite Sales. May and June, ordinarily the months

when coal can be bought cheapest, apin St. Louis, as both bituminous and anthracite products were quoted at advances today, due, according to Edward Devoy, to a shortage of coal cars and the desire of dealers to get coal at any price, thereby running up the price at Anthracite was advanced from \$9.75 to Page. American Ambassador; Sir Rob-\$10.75 a ton today, which is higher than ert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada,

was paid for the same coal last winter. On all cheaper grades of soft coal, advances of 25 cents a ton were anounced. Mount Olive jumped from \$4 to \$4.25 and Diamond Lump from \$3.50 te \$3.75. Carterville, a high grade soft coal, has advanced from \$4.624 to \$5.75. The Polar Wave Co. today advanced its Polar Wave Special from \$4.75 to \$6 a ton. This coal sold during the winter months at \$5 a ton. The same company limited its customers to two tons of anthracite, the reason being given that the company could not get anthracite from the East because of the shortage of cars. All dealers report large buying of coal by the Northwest and Southern States, who are willing to pay higher prices at the mine.

Report Shows 1472 Were Apprehender

In The Promotion of Health **BIG INCREASE IN POLICE ARRESTS**

in Week Ending April 23. The reports of police arrests for the week ending April 25 shows that 1472 persons were arrested; 749 for violations of State lawrs and 723 for city or-It is imperative that you keep

This is more than 100 per cent increase THE STOMACH NORMAL over the same period of 1916 and is said by police officials to be due to the ac-THE BOWELS REGULAR ivity of the Police Board in "cleaning up" the city. AND THE LIVER ACTIVE Matt C. Reynolds and Thomas B. Har

lan, law partners, were given a verdic To That End - TRY today against Samuel R. Maynard. The lawyers represented Maynard in a receivership suit against the Doe Run HOSTETTER'S Lead Co., under a contract for a \$5000 fee. The suit was dismissed by May nard on the day of trial. Maynard paid Stomach Bitters the lawyers \$1000 and refused to pay

SUGGESTS CARE IN CHOICE OF U. S. MISSION TO RUSSIA

Press Had Created Suspicion Com-mission Would Fight Social

runkevitch, a professor at Yale and soul of the first president of the Russian Curios include Cane Made From Duma, speaking last night at the dinner of the Economic Club, said danger was involved in the selection of an American mmission to visit that country. charged that the Russian socialistic press here had created a suspicion that the Amercian commission "is going to Russia to fight the social democracy

now in power. Sir Ernest Shackleton, another speaker, said he was confident that in America are the brains to deal with the Ger-

Ambassador Sato of Japan, declared that, whatever the origin of the war, later developments have shown it to be war for civilization, and America's enry "gives it that final judgment."

and the Government of this country made last month, is admittedly one of the noblest and most unselfish acts in uman history," said Sato.

500 COMMONWEALTH STEEL EMPLOYES GO ON STRIKE

occurred in the capital, notably an un-known young man killed Gen. Kashta-Says Walkout Is Result of Misunderstanding; Some Return. inski. Shots were fired on a group of political demonstrators and bombs were Five hundred cranemen, machin nd patternmakers employed by the Commonwealth Steel Company in Grante City went on a strike this morning to enforce a demand for an eight-hour "Only madmen or enemies of national nstead of a nine-hour day without liberty are capable of such revolting any change in the wage scale. The plant employs 2000 men.

A. T. Morey, general manager of the company, said that the strike was the esult of a misunderstanding and predicted the men would be back to work norrow. Morey said Clarence H. Howard of St. Louis, president of the Commonwealth, had conferred with the men and told them that their demands would be granted. The misunderstandng, Morey declares, was brought about through the failure of Howard to state definitely when the new scale would go into effect.

Later in the day some of the cranemen returned to work on assurance that the demands would be met.

CARRANZA TAKES OATH OF OFFICE U. S. Ambassador Congratulates Mer

ficials marched fraternally side by side converging from outlying points in the MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 2.-Venenter of the city, where meetings were ustinano Carranza late yesterday took the oath of office as the first Constituheld. Silk banners carried by the marchers bore embroidered gold letters tional President of Mexico since the extolling "May day, the great internassassination of Madero, Feb. 23, tional fete," and calling upon "all peo-President Carranza drove ples to unite closely for everlasting the national palace to peace." The bands which headed the the Chamber of Deputies and processions played "The Marselllaise" swore to uphoid the new Constituand Russian and foreign labor hymns were sung by groups of women

The members of the diplomatic corps attended the ceremony and subse quently returned with the President to the palace where United States Ambassador Fletcher, as ranking member offered the President the congratulations of foreign nations on Mexico's return to constitutional government In the evening, following a parade. 5000 carrier pigeons were released to throughout the republic. The German SHORTAGE: WIFE ALSO HELD the other diplomatic representat were received in silence.

KERENS MEMENTOES WILL BE AUCTIONED

Tree on Which John Brown Was Hanged.

The collection of odd mementoes of persons, places and occasions which it was the hobby of the late Richard C. Kerens to gather, will be sold at aucion next Wednesday. The family rest dence of the former Ambassador 16 Austria-Hungary, at 26 Vandeventer place, is being dismantled, and the 26

oom mansion is also offered for sale One of the curios to be sold is a cane made from the woad of the oa tree on which John Brown was hanged. Cambridge, Mass., under which George great decision that the people Washington took command of the Cor tinental troops. There is a copper-inmember of the family of Napoleon Boaparte is said to have slept.

Kerens had a passion for collecting osaries and crucifixes, and many of hese will be placed under the auc tioneer's hammer. One resary, with chased at Lourdes, France, the scene contains earth from the grave of St. Cecella, in the Roman catacombs There is a book of pressed flowers. said to have been gathered from the various paths in Jerusalem once trodded by Jesus of Nazareth.

Other articles are slippers and a bag made of \$34,000 in United States currency, after it had been macerated at the mint: a wax eagle from the wedding cake of Grover Cleveland; piece of the Atlantic cable laid 1848; a copper ladle from Aguinaldo's camp; a scrap of brass from the Waterloo battlefield, and a cross picked up on San Juan Hill after the

there. To be offered at the auction are sam ples of antique furniture, such as co onial sofas and chairs, rosewood cab nets, ar, old square piano and hand-Indian pottery and blanket work, be-sides marble statues and a hammered brass lamp obtained from a Turkith

eraglio The fittings of the residence are said o have cost \$150,000. The paintings, valued in the inventory of the estate at 219.000, have been taken by Kerens' son and daughters, as has also most of the silverware and china

200 STUDENTS GO TO CANADA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 2.-Two hundred University of Illinois students have gone to Canada on promise of a 160acre farm if they work in the wheat fields six months. They arrived in Sas katchewan last Saturday and were feted by the Dominion officials. They are promised a homestead if they work for six months at a salary of \$50 a n and expenses.

Many, however, are dissatisfied. They say the Canadians now say they do not need any more labor. As a result the iniversity will refuse to allow any more students to go to Canada.

Germany Passes 14 Dutch Ships. THE HAGUE, May 2.—Fourteen Dutch Minister, Heinrich von Eckhardt, and ships which had been guaranteed safe passage by Germany have arrived in Holland from England.

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CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS BEGUN BY NAVY LEAGU

St. Louis Headquarters Established and District Will Be Combed for Men.

MEETING FRIDAY

L. J. Smyth Who Raised 800 Men in 18 Days in Kansas City Will Aid in Work.

St. Louis members of the Navy League opened headquarters this morning at 219 Calumet Building, Seventh and Chestnut street, to aid the navy recruiting officers in getting the 1200 men for the navy alloted to this city. There are about 200 members of the Navy League in St. Louis.

The local organization is under the direction of Joseph O'Neil, chairman, and L. M. Rumsey Jr., treasurer. Albert Bond Lambert is one of the vice presidents of the national organization.

With the opening of the campaign to-day L. J. Smyth, representative of the national organization, arrived from Kansas City, where he completed the campaign that obtained 800 men for the navy in 18 days. J. W. Stayton, representative of the league from Washington, will be in St. Louis Friday to assist in the campaign here, and he will be the principal speaker at a Navy League meeting Friday night at the Wednesday Club rooms. All business and professional men and women who are interested in the navy are invited to attend this meeting.

The Navy League members will issue a call for subscriptions to a fund to assist the local campaign. In the campaign in Kansas City \$5000 was raised in a few days. This money was used to get out printed matter urging enlistment, in employing bands and drum corps, in starting free moving picture shows and opening sub-stations on street corners.

A similar campaign will be conducted here. No money is paid in salarles.

Every cent donated is used to further recruiting in the navy in St. Louis. The St. Louis district covers Southern Illinois and all of Missouri except Jackson and Buchanan Counties. Automobile parties will be sent out to towns near to St Louis and young men will be told of the advantages offered by the navy.

"These recruifing campaigns are necessery because the navy ranks are filled
entirely by volunteers," said Smyth today. "Many persons think men will be
drafted into the navy as well as tic,
army. This is a mistake. The navy
does not want drafted men, but those
that are willing to offer their services.

"The young man who wents to choose his way of serving the nutlon, and who prefers the navy, should make his application now. When drafting begins he is liable to be caught in the net and it will be too late to go into the navy." Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman of 47 North Newstead avenue has been appointed to take charge of the organization of the women's branch of the Navy League here. Mrs. Steedman has sent invitations to several thousand women to attend the meeting Friday night. O'Neil is urging men to attend and offer their services in navy recruiting work.

\$6--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6
May 4 and 5, via Clover Leaf Route.
Good in steeping cars. 415 Olive street.

GERMAN WHO SAYS HE ESCAPED FROM INTERNED SHIP ARRESTED

Had Aroused Suspicion by Actions a Woodriver—Carried Revolver and Seventy-Five Cartridges.

and Seventy-Five Cartridges.
Frederick Schultz, 22 years old, who was arrested at Woodriver, 8 miles south of Alton, yesterday, is held there for the Federal authorities. He speaks only German and through an interpreter he told the Woodriver Mar shal he was a marine who had escared from one of the German ships now interned in the United States.

suspicion when they were seen in an outbuilding near a drug store. When Schultz was arrested he dropped a revolver. Seventy-five cartridges were found in his pockets.

Monday two men were seen seated on a log and making sketches near a new tannery at Edwardsville Crossing. a few miles from Woodriver. Employes of the tannery chased them and they dropped papers on which were drawings of the tannery at Woodriver. Near the log a bank book of a Peoria bank was found. Schultz denies knowledge of the drawings and bank book.

Don't overlook the page of St. Lolis Real Estate Investments in today's Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages.

WATER RATE BILL BEING DRAFTED

Provides Lower Schedule for Manufacturers and Swimming Pools.

New water rates for manufacturers, proprietors of swimming pools and for charitable institutions will be provided for in an ordinance being prepared by Water Commissioner Wall. The rate for manufacturers and charitable organisations will be 6 cents for 1000 gallons. A rate of 51% cents will be given to swimming polls. There will be no change in the general meter rates or in the flat

water Commissioner Wall favors the allowance of 10 per cent discount for the prompt payment of bills, but says this should not be available to those who have special low rates. His bill is to conform with the order of the State Public Service Commission which last September declared the city's water rates to be discriminatory,



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Wilfred Lucas in "HANDS UP!"
"Teddy at the Throttle," New Tayries
With Bobble Vernor and Gloria swans
"SKIRT STRATEGY."

"A DOG'S OWN TALE."

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Tickets on sale at Grand-Leader and Johnson, Enderle & Pauley Drug Store, Grand and Olive.

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Mats. Children under 12 years, accompanied by parents, dmitted free.

Mats. Daily 2:30, 15c. Nights, 7 and 9, 15c and 25c, Humfeld's Orchestra.

CENTRAL—ALWAYS WORTH WH.LE—SIXTH AND MARKET STS

A CRUSHING BLOW AT THE MURDEROUS EVIL THAT GRINDS

OUT THE LIFE OF ST. LOUIS GIRLHOOD.

ENLIGHTENMENT

The Greatest Morality Film of All Times
1 Sents 15c—Continuous, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—NO CHILDEN ADMITTED

GRAND Opera 10-200 THE WINTER GARDEN BEVUE With Anna Mae Belle, Bob Murphy, Gladys Lamphere and the Famous Belle Barchus & Co.—Chas. A. Hendrig & Co.—Witchell & Mitch—Howard & Sadier — Thompson's Terriers — The Farshlers—Harry La Toy—Keystone Comedies, Show Never Stop—11 a. m.

STANDARD | BURLESQUE | BURLESQUE | CABARET GIRLS | MEXT—FOLLIES OF PLEASURE | GAYETY.— HIGH-CLASS | BURLESQUE | MOLLIE WILLIAMS

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AMERICAN TONIGHT

Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Pair WOMEN'S light-weight Gloves, in

white, with heavily embroidered backs and over-sewn seam. These bought at below regular value, and will have quick taking at the Thursday price.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Stock'gs, 39c

(Main Floor.)

Tickets for American League Baseball Game-Public Service Bureau.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1917.

52-in Mohairs, 85c Yd.

NON-CRUSHABLE Mohairs, of fine silk-luster, in fast black, navy, blue and gray shades. This material is popular for ner skirts, for children's plaited skirts and for bathing suits. (Second Floor.)

33-in. Pongees, 69c Yd.

WITH the assured wide vogue for Pon-gee Silks this Summer, this is a buying opportunity. Genuine hand-woven Natural Shantung, of extra fine quality, priced for (Second Floor.)

May Sale of

Made-to-Order

THIS event has become a sale of considerable proportions with women who realize that May is not a bit too early to have Furs made to order, especially when the savings are considered.

The styles for the coming season are already established, and the garments that we make to order are absolutely

The pelts we use were trapped last winter and are in

wide selection of styles is afforded, and a true feature of the sale is, that you pay for them when you get them. Garments made will be held in our cold storage vaults without additional cost.
(Third Floor.)

Baby Week in the May Sales

-is dedicated to the little folks up to 6 years of age, and is planned to be helpful and interesting to every mother. It is an opportunity for choosing the right clothing for the wee tots.

A trained nurse will be here all week to give advice and to make sugges-

Souvenirs are provided for the little ones, with each purchase.

On the Squares Boys' Waists

BLOUSE style Waists, 29c cray and percale, in white, blue and striped patterns. All with pockets and tapeless. All (Sixth St. Highway.)

Patriotic Dolls, PRETTY Character boy or girl Dolls, 59c in red, white and blue garments, 17-iuch size.

(Sixth St. Highway.) A REMARKABLE lot 10c with sterling silver deposit.
In the lot are: Sugar Bowls,
Water Bottles, Sherbet
Glasses, Ice Trays and other

ieces. (Sixth St. Highway.) Silverware at H. H. SMITH 35-year guarantee Sil- 15c verware, including Sour Spoons, Butter Knives, Bouil-

lons, Sugar Shells, Oyster
Forks and Coffee Spoons.
(Sixth St. Highway.)
Fancy Jabots SMART new Jabots, of very sheer nets and laces—dozens of pretty styles, in white and ecru. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Sale of Shears,

MADE of highest speed, 59c uniformly tempered and care-fully ground and set. These are six inches long.
(Main Floor.) are sold with a guarantee, and

Bakery Special

CARAMEL Rolls-a delightful confection from our sunlight bakery—ideal for the breakfast; each, (Main Floor.)

Hair Goods

REST grades of Hair

Goods are always to be had here. We have anticipated the recent advance in Hair Goods prices, and are therefore in position to quote the lowest prices.

Beautiful Cluster Curls made of first quality natural wavy hair, pinless style, for the new colffures, \$2.49

Transformations, of natural wavy hair, priced at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50 (Third Floor.)

EXTRA quality White Lisle Stockings, with black vertical stripes. They are reinforced at wearing points with extra splicings, and are Stockings that will give

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

906 Women's Fine Suits Greatly Reduced

This Sale Commences Thursday at 9 A. M. THIS is the big bargain event of the season. It means an opportunity to choose from an immense stock of the season's best models, and to save a very substantial sum.

Our policy of not quoting comparative prices prevents our stating the extreme markdowns that we have taken. We assure you, however, that you will readily recognize that the sayings are so great that we are warranted in saying they are extraordinary. All on sale in four big groups.

320 Suits Reduced to \$15.00

306 Suits Reduced to \$25.00

187 Suits Reduced to \$35.00

93 Suits Reduced to \$45.00

THE above four groups embrace such a diversity of styles and materials that every requirement can be met. Included are the most advance styles, in silks, novelty woolens, jerseys, in navy, black and all the season's shades. There is a complete range of sizes from 34 up to 46, and a number of Suits in extra sizes for large women. Whether you desire a sport suit, a dressy, semi-tailored or severely tailored model, you are sure to find just what you are looking for among this collection. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.



Envelope Chemise

A Special Feature Thursday in the May Sale A wonderful variety at prices ranging from 50c to \$11.95.



At \$1.98 -We show four pretty styles in Envelope Chemise, in crepe de chine and Jap satin. Some lace-trimmed, others strictly tailored. Come in flesh color. Very special.

-We show dainty Amifrench At \$1.50 — We show dainty Amifrench Envelope Chemisc, of nain-spook, embroidered spray back and front, V-neck, finished with picot edge. Others nainsook, some Empire effect, formed of organdie embroidery medallions,

At 95c -We offer four pretty styles in Envelope Chemise of nainsook, trimmed back and front with rows of lace, embroidery in sertion and beading. All sizes.

We offer Envelope Chemise At 50c of nainsook, trimmed lace edge and beading. of nainsook, trimmed with

Extra Special-

Envelope Chemise, of flesh-color nainsook, Empire yoke back and front of crepe de chine, with handembroidered spray in French colorings. Special while they last Thursday, at.... (Second Floor.)

Attention! Men!

A Sale of Silk Shirts

3 for \$10—Each, \$3.50

WE are able to offer these superlative Shirt values because the sale was planned months ago; otherwise, it would be an impossibility to provide such high quality Shirts for so little money

The collection includes the makes of several manufacturers, of splendid silks, rich in color and beautiful in design. There are fine crepe de chines, tub silks and frosted crepes, all with satin stripes. Made with soft fold cuffs. All sizes from 131/2 to 17 neckband.

We include in this sale a number of Shirts made for a different institution, and that we intended to sell for a great deal more than the special price quoted-three for \$10



Fully 100 Styles Are Shown in Women's Wash Blouses



at \$1.98

WITH such vast array of dainty new models, choosing is merely a matter of finding one's size. So many different new and novelty ideas are shown that every style idea can be met.

Some are of sheer voile, others of batiste and other light, sheer materials. Some are embroidery and others lace trimmed, while still others are made in plain tailored effects, with tucked fronts.

Brassieres at 59c 1 Feature in the May Sale Thursday

A NUMBER of styles in lace and embroidery—trimmed Brassieres, also several new modes in Mesh Confiners, shown in pink back styles, and there is a complete range of sizes from 34 to 46 for selection.

It is well to provide future needs now.

Jap Tablecloths, \$1.00

A very special lot of Blue and White Japanese Tablecloths, made of fine Japanese cotton, and shown in many designs. They measure 72x72 inches.

Priscilla Cloth, Yard, 19c A light-weight material that closely resem-bles soisette, and is very popular for waists (Second Floor.)



A Sale of Wash Dresses

Offering 1000 Fresh, New Frocks \$1.50 Very Special at

THROUGH an arrangement made with one of our best makers we purchased his entire surplus of short lengths of materials, which he made up into twenty of the best

INCLUDED are new two-piece Dresses, the one-piece Betsy Jane and waist-and-skirt-attached modes. Some are plainly tailored, while others are effectively trimmed with embroidery, and in various color combinations.

THE materials are solid colored, checked and two-tone striped ginghams, percales, voiles and lawn. Every Dress is a remarkable value.

The Misses' Store-

Announces for Thursday Great Price Reductions

On several groups of garments, in which the quantities are small

We advise early selection. No exchanges. No approvals.

28 Misses' Sport Coats Reduced to \$4.95

These are of high-grade plaid and of all-white chinchillas. Sizes from 14 to 20. Coats that have become soiled from handling, and the limited quantity will sell out quickly 17 Afternoon Dresses

Reduced to \$7.95

The miss who will find her size will be very lucky Thursday morning. These are of feetty crepe de chines, meteors, Georgettes and satin—but only 17 in all. 11 Linen Dresses

Reduced to \$2.98

These are pure linen, oyster crash. Regulation Summer Dresses, all a little bit soiled.

12 White Silk Frocks Reduced to \$12.50

These are in white crepe de chine and Georgette, crepe, odds and ends from our regular stock and greatly reduced in price to insure their immediate disposal. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Women's Tailored Skirts

at \$4.95 \$7.95 and \$9.95

HE exceedingly wide range of smart models will impress the visi-tor at first glance, while the excess value is apparent upon examination of the gar-ments. They are tailored with great care and attention, from superior materials.

The hang of the skirts shows the extreme care taken, and the distinctive style will make strong appeal to women of discrim-

MATERIALS are novelty checks, plaids and stripes, in woolen materials; also navy and black serges, gabardines, poplins; while in silk are taffeta, faille, khaki kool and other novelties.

Other Skirts upwards to '\$29.75 (Third Floor.



Trimmed Hats 1/2 Price

In the Downstairs Store-

For Thursday our entire stock, without exception, will be offered at just half the regular prices.

You will find Hats in black as well as the popular shades, in small, medium and large sizes. The choosing is splendid, and Hats for every occasion.

A Sale of Shapes

-is also in progress, offering stylish new untrimmed Hats at far below their regular

Our Free Trimming Service, in which our milliners trim your Hat without charge, provided the shape and trimmings are pur-chased here, will be extended Thursday.



T is accomplishing the unusual to sell such splendid Pumps as these at this figure. The good fortune we had in buying them at less than their market worth, is in turn the good fortune of women who choose from this lot Thursday.

At \$1.00

Patent or dull leather, in plain Pump style, with Goodyear welted soles and high leather French or medium-low walking heels. All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor Shoe Section.) Women's Dress Pumps

Women's Fine Dress Pumps

Are Priced for Thursday

A NUMBER of samples, model and special pairs grouped for quick selling. They are made of colored kids or in combination effects, and in the aggregate lot there are all sizes, though hardly any two pairs alike. Some of the best modes of the season are offered, and every pair is sold at a frac. \$1.98 tion of the regular value, when priced, pair,
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

St. Louis

Kansas City

Exposition Grounds for Navy. for any use, have been accepted by SecWASHINGTON, May 2.—Building and retary Daniels and probably will be Diego also offered the navy the untrounds of the San Diego (Cal.) expo-made the cite of a naval training sta-ition offered to the navy free of charge tion. It has capacity for 10,000 men. In park and that, too, was accepted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cincinnati Detroit

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

* Full of Many Opportunities for You-Our Great Anniversary 3

In Celebration of the Beginning of Our Third Year in This Location

A Special Group of 128 Splendid Silk Dresses

Many Are \$11.90 Worth Double .;

Following are a few of the many desirable mate-rials that you may choose from:

Crepe de chines

Taffetas Satins Combinations

Georgettes

Savings and good quality here combine in an exceptional manner. It is your copportu-nity and could words be vivid enough to describe this opportunity, we know that you would not fail to be here tomorrow to select at least one of these pretty Frocks for yourself. You will enjoy the diversified styles, the many different effects, pockets, coatee designs, pleats and other innovations.



Choice of All Model Dresses

Worth Up to \$80

Although the season is still comparatively young we find it necessary to dispose of all merchandise we do not absolutely need to make way for new arrivals. We therefore sacrifice these exquisite frocks of Georgette, satin charmeuse, crepe de chines, etc., at the surprising price of

Two Anniversary Coat Groups



Values to \$37.50—at

Coats! Coats! Coats!-what an alluring array of them; what a popular season for them. Surely you who have long wished and waited for a suitable opportunity will be enthused when you see this one. The Coats are all extraordinary values and are made in most seasonable styles and colors.

> There are velours, velour checks, poplins, gaberdines, Poiret twills, feather fluffs, burellas and many others. They come in many bright new colors as well as the more conservative shad-

450 Wonderful Suits

Suits That in Nearly Every Instance Are Worth Double Our Price

Here is an offering that is in many respects ideal. The leaction is very large, the styles are very new, having selection is very large, the styles are very new, having been in our store but a short time, materials are the most desired and—the price is neither too high nor too low . .

A Sale Sensational! 250 Trimmed Hats at \$1

Taken From Our Regular Stock and Reduced

Value \$5.00 and \$6.50

When so many good Hats as this are placed at the single price of a dollar you can readily imagine that there has been some heavy price-cutting—and such really has been the case. Tomorrow



Total Purchases Would Be \$125,000,000 Based on First Issue Estimate.

OF SMALL DENOMINATIONS

Will Be on Sale at Banks, Stores and Many Other Institutions.

St. Louis financial leaders, interviewed by the Post-Dispatch, estimated that St. Louis would buy \$5,000,000 worth of the first \$200,000,000 installment of the United States Government's \$5,000,000,000 31/2 per

cent war bonds.

Local bankers expect that St. Louis will absorb about one-fortleth of the bond issues put out by the Government and that the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, which includes the eastern part of Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Ken-tucky and part of Mississippi, and small slices of Indiana and Illinols, will take about as much more.

If this proportion should be main tained. St. Louis would purchase ap proximately \$125,000,000 of the entire loan, and the St. Louis district, including St. Louis, about \$250,000,000. The total de-posits of the St. Louis banks is \$385,-000,000. It will require almost one-third of the total bank deposits of St. Louis to buy the share of war bonds that might reasonably be expected to be allotted to this city.

Bankers Agree on Figure. The opinion that St. Louis would sub scribe for \$5,000,000 worth of the first \$200,000,000 allotment was voiced by John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, F. C. Watts, president of the Third National Bank Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics American National Bank and Edwards Whitaker, president of the Boatmen's

The bankers declared that they be lieved the loan will prove an unusual success, and predicted that before July the \$200,000,000 issue will be greatly oversubscribed. It is expected that there will be such a great demand for the bonds that a second issue will be offered in a very short time.

An effort will be made to induce everybody to purchase a war bond, and they will be issued, probably, in de-nominations of \$20, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. It is expected that many persons who do not carry bank accounts will subscribe and that the loan will prove popular with the farmers.

The bonds will be offered for sale a thousands of places throughout the United States. Already department stores, banks, trust companies, brokers and numerous other institutions are offering to sell the bonds without commission or profit and some banks and business firms have offered to sell them on time payments to their customers. In addition to the business and commercia agencies through which the bonds will be offered, they will be sold at custom houses, postoffices and internal revenue offices throughout the United States.

The bonds are unusually attractive from an investment point of view, i the opinion of bankers. The credit of the United States is now unimpeachable Its indebtedness is about \$1,500,000,000 while its assessed valuation is in excess of \$160,000,000,000 and its real wealth is in excess of \$200,000,000,000. The annua income of the United States is more than \$50,000,000,000. One-tenth of the incoine of the country for one year would pay for the entire \$5,000,000.000 bond issue. The public debt of the United States is only \$80 per capita, as compared with \$428 in France and \$409 in Great Britain.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Constipation.

WAR HAS NOT AFFECTED BUSINESS IN THIS DISTRICT

Jobbers, Wholesalers and Manufac turers Gaining Trade, April Federal Bank Report Says.
"Business as usual," is reported in

April in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, by William McC. Martin, Federal Reserve Agent here. Business men throughout the district, he says, have discounted the effect of our entrance in to the European war and business in general continues at a high level. Banks in the districts, especially out side of the larger cities, are reported to carry reserves in excess of their legal requirement and there has therefore been no change in bank rates. The cost of living continues to increase.

Jobbers, wholesalers and manufac-turers report a heavy increase in bus!ture delivery and satisfactory collections, with a smaller per centage of past due accounts than is usual at this period of the year. The retail lines report similar increases.

At the Busy Bee Bake Shops. Almond Coffee Cake Ring, 20 cents.

SOLDIERS FREED AFTER KILLING

Coroner Holds Them Blameless for Shooting Man Near Munition Plant. NEW YORK, May 2.—A Coroner's jury in Brooklyn today refused to convict three New York national guardsmen who shot John Smith, a Russian laborer, in the vicinity of a munitions-making plant last week. The jury's verdict was that the militiamen, Arthur J. Reilly, Clifford Rhodes and Charles Signoretti, pri-vates in Company I of the Forty-seventh Regiment, killed Smith in the performance of their duty.

The guardsmen have yet to be tried by courtmartial. Testimony by civilians indicated that Smith refused to move on when ordered and that he drew a knife and attempted to stab Reilly.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - /Sarner

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Basement Shop

Another Basement Sale of New Spring Suits

At Less Than Average Wholesale Cost

We were fortunate enough to obtain another great lot of Spring Suits, all new models, at such low prices that we are going to offer them Thursday at

The main reason for this low price is that there are no very large sizes-but merely sizes for the average woman and miss.

Those who can wear the average sizes will find an excellent assortment of styles, including many pretty pleated Empire models. Besides the all-wool serges, poplins, granites, gabardines and Poiret Twills there are light-weight Summer woolens of bright

The color range includes rose, reseda, honey, gold, navy blue, tan, gray, Copenhagen Blue and a quantity of the popular Shepherd Checks.

Every Suit offered in this sale bears the Vandervoort Label.

Early attendance is advised because prettiest styles are always selected first.

Sale Starts at 8:30 in the Basement Shop

"Loyalty Cords" 10c and 25c

Every woman and girl should have one of these patriotic cords. They are red, white and blue with tassels in same shades and can be worn with every kind of a dress....10c and 25c Trimming Shop-First Floor.

> Bakery Special Spiced Muffins, 20c a Dozen. Bake Shop-Third Floor.

Neckwear

Jabots and Stocks of net and lace trimmed effects, each. 50c Pique Golf Stocks and Windsor String Ties, each 250 Net Guimpes in white, ecru and black, in all sizes and with high neck, each...........50s

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

New Ribbons

We show a very complete line of Grosgrain and Picot Edges

Imported and Domestic Ribbon in failles, satins, moires, taffetas, Oriental effects, velours and velvets. Priced, the yard,

Dresdens, Moires and Satin Ribbons, in a full line of the wanted shades, are priced as

Women's Stockings

We have just received a shipment of Women's Fiber Silk Stockings in white with black clocks and stripes which we will

Women's extra quality Boot-silk Stockings in white, black and colors, the pair......60c

Extra Special

Stocking Shop-First Floor.

> Cotton Sheets and **Pillowcases**

Our Angelus Scalloped Sheets | Our Imperial Scalloped Sheets are hemstitched hem, made of good with plain hem, made of a fine quality bleached sheeting in sizes quality bleached sheeting in the and prices as follows: following sizes and prices: 72x99\$1.45 81x99\$1.55

72x108 \$2.00 81x108**\$2.15** 90x108\$2.25 90x99\$1.60 Pillowcases to Match Pillowcases to Match 42x381/245e Domestic Shop-Second Floor.

Chinese Rugs \$12.50 to \$774

Chinese Rugs in beautiful rich shades of blue, rose and gold. suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms, music-rooms-in fact they are suitable for almost any room in your home. We have them in sizes from 2.1x4.1 at \$12.50 up to the large

room size 13.0x18.0 at\$774 Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Tomorrow Is the Last Day for Free Language Lessons

Cortinaphone Language Instruction all day tomorrow in the Vandervoort Victrola Shop by Mr. L. L. Lewis of the Cortina Institute of Languages.

It will be well worth your time to come and learn how easy is is to acquire a good speaking knowledge of French, Spanish, Italian or German within a few months at a comparatively small expenditure of time each day.

Vietrola Shop—Sixth Floor.

Half-price Sale of Gossard Corsets

(Sizes 29 to 35)

\$2.50 Gossard Corsets for

While they last we are offering a number of Gossards in a splendid model for large figures. They are made of light batiste and are especially suitable for Summer wear. Reduced one-half.

Corset Shop-Third Floor

Beginning Tomorrow at 8:30 We Will Offer

7000 American Beauty Bench Rose Bushes 20C Each

(\$2.25 a Dozen)

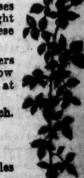
Think of buying an American Beauty Rose Bush for only 20c.

But that is just what you can do here at Vandervoort's in this unusual sale.

We have planned a great event for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, that will enable you to have American Beauty Roses right in your own garden, at a cost so slight that you will want to buy many of these

We bought them in such great numbers that we secured them at extremely low prices, and we are offering them to you at a correspondingly low figure.

They are priced for this sale at 20c e We will display 12 of these bushes in full bloom, in pots, to give you an idea of their beauty. Sale will be held on the First Floor Tables and in our Basement Floral Shop.



carrying banners demanding more

food and better conditions of life. Hundreds of children had peace ban-

ners. The parade was headed by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish So-cialist leader, Pieter Troelstra, head

of the Socialist International Bureau, ing Camille Ruysmans, secretary of

> AN UNUSUAL SALE AND PURCHASE OF

> > Dresses

Suits and

the International, Bureau. The pro-cession passed along the main streets, The Post-Dispatch prints MORE FOR EALE Want Ads than the FOUR other | the crowd singing the Marsellaise and St. Louis newspapers COMBINED! | the Internationale.

For Tomorrow's Selling

Strange as it may seem and ridiculous as the price comparison, yet these Suits must be seen to appreciate their full values.

125 Suits in the Collection

SWEDISH WORKERS DEMAND FOOD May Day Demonstrations Held by Socialists Throughout Nation. LONDON, May 2.- A Stockholm dispatch says the greatest Socialist demonstrations ever seen in Scandinavia was held throughout Sweden May day. They were brought to a close without trouble. Crowds assembled in Stockholm

Bremen Paper Says There Is Demand for Strong Man at Helm of State.

AMSTERDAM, May 2.-The Weser Zeitung of Bremen reports that Berlin is filled with rumors of a crisis in high Government quarters. The newspaper says that demands are being made that strong man be placed at the helm of

The Berlin Vorwaerts expresses the fact oxygen is the great supporter of belief that 99 per cent of the soldlers at the front will return after the war en-work. When a set of muscles are thusiastic friends of peace. The paper active, as those of the back when we dwells at length on the Socialist con-ference at Stockholm, and while it attaches no great hope to the meeting, ex- with pects the way may be paved for an end of the war. Declaring that the way may be paved for an those muscles ache. Russian revolution has ended the possi-bility of absolutist methods in any Euro-

pean country, the paper continues:
"Whether the remnant of futile sovereignty will hold its own for a few nonths or years, its hours are told, and we shall live to see and celebrate its downfall. If it does not yield now the more sudden will be its downfall. The people who have been convinced by three years of war that they alone are the pellor of state will be complish it."

Everywhere that the new blood goes it carries vigor, and this tonic treatment is the one thing that most run-down, debilitated people need. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price 50 cents.—ADV. the pillar of state will accomplish it."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt ,at the end of a three-column editorial, comes to the conclusion that the German political system is a failure and must be changed. The paper says: "There is no use theorizing. There is

something wrong with our Governmental system, as is clearly proved by Ger-many's political failures, and in fact by the whole war. Fresh blood must be infused in the Government." The Fremdenblatt advocates the re-

moval of the bureaucratic barriers in order to allow the parliament and government to work in closer touch. The Berlin Tageblatt takes up the statement of the Koenische Volks Zeitung that, at a fremason's congress in Paris, it was decided to instigate an marchial movement in Germany, with the chief aim of dethroning the Emperor. The Tageblatt says that leaders of German freemasonry have informed it that they have absolutely nothing to do with such outgrowths of socalled intenational freemasonry. They stand on a strictly national basis, are determinedly loyal to the Emperor and Empire, and, the paper says, do not concern themselves with political mach-inations.

Views of Conservatives.

Conservative German papers, like
Die Post and the Tages Zeitung,
seek in the Vienna Fremstenblatt's second semi-official article, published on April 29, an international "toning down" of expressions in a previous article manifesting readiness for

The second article declares that Austria-Hungary is strong enough on all fronts to pursue the war and strike hard at any time if peace there-by can be accelerated and the enemy countries spurns the proffered hand. adding:

"We cannot be forced to an untimely peace by economic and food considerations. We want peace because it] is not wise to see nations bleed to death on the battlefield, but we do not need peace more than our enemies, whose wounds are more severe and whose future is more uncertain."

Die Post says jubilantly: "So Vienna has seen the error of the premature declaration in the direction of peace. Vienna ought to have seen it before, and it will be a good lesson

for the future." Count von Reventlow, in the Times Zeitung, after calling the attention of Germany's Austrian ally to "the uselessness of sentimental bosh about bleeding humanity," says that "the proffered hand would better be employed otherwise."

A dispatch from Berlin says that, in announcing the failure of the plans to create holiday strikes, the Berlin authorities have offered a reward of 3000 marks (\$750) for the prosecution of "agitators in enemy service who are trying to start dissension, especially in the labor ranks in Germany

German Socialists Demand Democratization of Empire to Hasten Peace Moves.

LONDON, May 2.—A dispatch to Reu-

ter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam "The regional organization in Greater

Berlin of the Socialist party, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, has adopted resolution, which says: 'Since a liberal expansion of the Gernan Constitution will facilitate the speedy inauguration of peace negotia-tions, we request the Socialist Party

Committee to strive for the supercession

of the policy of promises of small conessions by a thorough democratiza ion of the German empire.' "Such action, according to the resolu-ion, would include equal suffrage and esponsible ministries for the empire and

he Federal states.' Co. from Amsterdam says:

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

The Berliner Tageblatt asserts the Dr. Cohn, Socialist member of the Reichstag, proposes the appointment of a parliamentary committee to consider German military leadership. Pan-German papers express profound inignation that a Jewish lawyer like Dr Cohn should wish to control Field Marshal von Hindenburg, but the extreme Socialists insist on a discussion of his proposal since Von Hindenburg's powers now far exceed those of a chief of staff."

Children's Hospital Benefit Off. The order calling the Barnes Hospital init into service in France has caused cancellation of the proposed benefit for the St. Louis Children's Hospital at the Collseum the last week of May, at which it was hoped to realize \$20,000. Mrs. R. McKittrick Jones, president of the Hospital Board of Managers, explained the benefit was abandoned because it is not now the time for tainment and merrymaking.

WORK STOPPED THROUGHOUT AUSTRIA-HUNGARY MAY DAY

elebrations Were Without Disorders-Resolutions Passed Demanding Peace Without Annexation. LONDON, May 2.—Work stopped hroughout Austria-Hungary on May day, according to wireless dispatch

Red Blood and Big Muscles The full-blooded man or woman usually has large muscles. Pale peo-ple are ordinarily thin; their mus-

Muscles are red not only because of the blood in them but because they contain hemoglobin, the same sub-stance that gives the red color to the blood. And it is this hemoglobin that carries oxygen in the blood and stores it up in the muscles.

cles are small.

Well exidized blood is necessary in we would have strong muscles. In oxygen-bearing hemoglobin If you are pale and your back aches

don't blame your kidneys. Try build-ing up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills cause an in-crease of hemoglobin in the blood and so enable it to carry more oxygen. There is renewed life and ambition.

need of immediate peace were the chief topics. Identical resolutions manding peace without annexation or indemnities. One resolution glorified were dressed. The women and Herman the Russian revolution and appealed were arrested. to Socialists of Russia to conclude peace with their German and Austrian brothers. A procession of 100,000 women and

tion factories were left idle while the

children marched along the Ringstrasse and from there to the Brater, Vienna's great pleasure park, where a fete was held. The dispatch says there was no disorder throughout the

In Hungary a holiday was observed in all the towns. The. Socialists paraded in Budapest singing labor songs with frequent shouts for peace and bread.

THREE WOMEN ASSAULT HOTEL

and Chases Him to Street, Where Police Stop Combat. James McGowan, night clerk at the fore breakfast

Astor Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, stepped into the cafe of Charles Zubiela, adjoining the hotel, at 12:15 o'clock this morning and ordered three women at a table to make less noise. A minute later he was dodging bottles and glasses thrown by the women. Many missles struck McGowan. The women followed him to the

sidewalk and were beating him when

from Berne. All of the Vienna muni- Frank Herman of 615 Walnut street happened along. Herman thought Mcworkers gathered at sixty mass meet-ings where the food question and the Gowan was the aggressor and added several blows to those of the women When policemen arrived the women were still mauling the clerk. He was were passed at all the meetings de- taken to the central dispensary, where numerous cuts on the face and head

When you arise—to put a CLERK WHO OBJECTS TO NOISE good taste in Trio Throws Bottles at Him in Cafe Your mouth be-



FLAG WEEK

APRIL 30th to MAY 5th

THIRD NATIONAL BANK will continue to furnish FREE for the HOME a large six-foot Flag and equipment to all persons opening a new Savings Account with \$30.00 or more.

ADDITIONAL TELLERS, additional floor-men and additional desks provided to take care of those who come; 3,000 persons have already taken advantage of this offer and the bank has 2,000 Flags yet to distribute.

ALL ACCOUNTS OPENED and all deposits made during the first five days in May draw interest from May 1st.

Broadway

\$1.35 Longcloth, \$1.00

Bolt Longcloth; 10 yards in

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Infants Slips, \$1.00 Infants' Long Slips: strictlandmade: Bishop style.

\$1.25 Sheets, \$1.10

Extra Long Bed Sheets; 81: 99-inch; made of good cotton no starch or dressing.

\$1.50 Taffeta, \$1.29

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta; Lab-ador blue, navy, African rown, beach tan, nickel, steel ray, midnight blue. (Main Floor.)

Silkskin Taffeta, \$1.48

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe,

\$1.39

New Waists, \$2.00

Allover embroidery and lac combinations; frill styles ucked models; large pearl but

\$2.50 Pillows, \$1.75

Feather Pillows; filled with clean, renovated feathers; 5 lbs. to the pair; best feather-proof ticking covering. (Second Floor.)

\$2.75 Rugs, \$1.75

Felt-Back Linoleum Ruge

ize 6x9; made all in one piec

Nightgowns, \$1.79

(Second Floor

(Third Floor.

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and Olive

\$3.95 Bedspreads, \$2.70

Hemmed Bedspreads; satin Marreilles; extra size, 88x95-inch; heavy raised patterns.

\$4.00 Petticoats, \$2.89

Petticoats of taffeta flounces, nished with ruffles and tucks; in black and assorted colors; tted with elastic. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Infants'

Dresses, \$3.00

\$5.00 Pillows, \$3.25

Filled with white gees eathers; renovated, which nakes them odorless; covered rith best feather-proof cov ring. (Second Floor.

Nemo Corsets, \$3.50

\$5 and \$7.50 Trimmed

Hats, \$3.75 '

large tables to choose in: no two alike. (Second Floor.

\$5 Girls' Coats, \$3.95

Girls' Coats of serge, faillesilk. Shepherd checks, belted models; fancy pockets and contrasting collars; sizes 6 to 1 years.

(Second Floor.)

\$7.95 Skirts, \$4.95

Taffeta Skirts; large spor ockets, frilled belts; also in

ool; all sizes. (Second Floor.)

Seconds of \$12.50

Rugs, \$5.00

Seamless 9x12 Congoleus

\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Children's Coats, \$4.95

Models in faille silk, sorge and velours; silk over-collars, fancy pockets and belts; sizes 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

\$8 Girls' Dresses,

\$4.95

Girls' Organdie and Batiste Dresses; slightly solled; 12 and 14 year sizes only; trimmings of Val. laces. (Second Floor.)

\$10.50 Springs, \$6

Extra quality; full size

\$25 Mattresses, \$15

(Third Ploor.)

(Fourth Floor.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION FOR YOUR SAVINGS

Suggis Droft Statile Statile Real Property in the Property in

Stamped made-up Tucked Children's Dresses; sizes 1, 2, 3 and

Washable Gloves, 58c

"Suede-Tex" — Women's 2-clasp washable fabric Gloves; white; will wash like a handkerchief. (Main Floor.)

Collapsible Go-Carts

at \$6.90

Made to sell for \$9.00; rubber-tired wheels, with top; good upholstering. Third Floor

Opportunities

to Save the

Big Dollars

Here Thursday

Sample Socks, 15c Made to sell for 19c, 25c and 15c; Men's Lisle and Cotton Hose; medium weights; double loles, toes and heels.

(Main Floor.)

25c Voiles, 19c

Plain White Voiles; fine

50c Neckwear, 25c

39c Vests, 29c

Women's Vests; low neck, sleeveless; fancy yoke; white lisle; sizes 4 to 6. (Fourth Floor.)

(Main Floor.

25c and 29c Hosiery, 19c Broken lots of Women's Hose with double soles; seam-less; silk plaited, cottons and lber Hese.

Men's Shirts; soft or starched uffs; woven madras, ponged nd other good materials. (Main Floor.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c Men's Union Suits; short sleeves, ankle length; cotton and mercedzed lisle; ecru or white; small sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.39 to \$2.95

30c Pillowcases, 25c (Second Floor.

> 89c 40-inch wide; shades of Nile, sage, hunter's green, azure blue, Adriatic blue, egg plant, battleship gray and black.

39c Hosiery, 29c Women's Black Fiber Silk Hose, with deep lisle garter tops; double lisle heels and toes; seamless; fast black; all sizes.

39c Hosiery, 29c Women's Cotton and Lisie Hose; medium weight; double heels and toes; high spliced heels; full-fashioned; all sizes, (Main Floor.)

50c Nightgowns, 39c

Slipover styles; lace and em

Table Damask, 44c

60-inch Bleached Mercerize able Damask; good value. (Main Floor.

59c Vests, 45c

Women's Embroidered Cotto Vests: low neck, sleeveless bink only; extra sizes.

75c White Corduroy,

55c

32-inch White Corduroy; will launder beautifully; unsur-passed for a durable sport suit (Main Floor.)

Nightgowns, 69c

Slipover styles; finished with ce edge; extra sizes, 46 to 50

(Fourth Floor

Made to sell for \$1.50; Petti-oats of cambric and flounces lace and embroidery. (Fourth Floor

Tablecloths, 97c

64x64-inch Round Scalloped (Main Floor.)

Corsets, \$1.00 Made to sell for \$1.50; Pink trocade Etamine Corsets; low ust; adapted for small figres; sizes 19 to 26, (Fourth Floor.)

70c Sterifoam, 50c Nightgowns, \$1.00 Combination of 2 cans of Sterifoam, 1 long-handled brush and 4 bars of Scoural (Downstairs

> \$1.00 Curtains, 2 Pairs for \$1 im Curtains, with lace and insertion; white and

Blue Bird Brand Crepe Toilet Paper: (Downstairs.) \$1.00 Ivory, 65c Pyralin Ivory Puff Boxes or Hair Receiv-

(Main Floor.)

(Downstairs.)

\$2.50 Dress Forms at \$2.15

39c Face Powder, 33c

\$6.95 Skirts, \$2.45

(Second Floor

S. Sanford & Son's Seamles

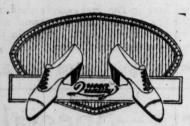
All beautifully lined. The colors are chartreuse, rose, tan, gray, velour and shepherd checks. Dozens of exquisite models to select from. There are but a limited quantity of navies in this collection. \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50 SILK DRESSES For Tomorrow's Selling

Dresses for street and afternoon wear. Extra fine quality of sliks in plain and striped taffetas and crepe de chine, many of them with slik georgette sleeves. The making alone of anyone of these Dresses would cost more money than the price of the finished dress we are offering them for. Sizes for misses and ladies, in all the seasonable Spring shadings.

\$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50

SPRING COATS \$ -3.50 For Tomorrow's Selling A dozen different choice models to select from, in gold, tan, green and gray, in gabardines, twills, serges and poplins.





Oxfords at \$4

Queen Quality Oxfords at \$4 are fashioned in black lusterless kid or bright kid. With low or medium leather Cuban heels-for greater comfort.

Similar style in white canvas at \$3.50. In the new nut brown calf at \$5. Brandt's Special Hosiery at 50c In black or colors

618 Washington Av.

Big Thursday in the Profit Sharing Sale

(Fourth Floor.)

Art Needlework, 29c

Cretonne Pillow Covers, 18x54 inch Scarfs and 30-inch Table Covers; attract-ively trimmed; assorted

White Silk Gloves,

85c

Women's two-clasp Silk Gloves; double finger tips; heavy quality; white (Main Floors)

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Dresses, \$1.00

Children's white peplin, lingerle and organdie; tucked and lace trimmed; 1 to 5 years. (Fourth Fl.)

85c Table Damask, 69c Union Linen Table Damask; cream; 66 inches wide; extra heavy quality. (Main Floor.

\$1.00 Shirts, 69c (Main Floor.

Untrimmed Hats, 79c A large assortment of col-ors; trimmed free of charge is materials are purchased here (Second Floor.)

New Waists, \$1.00 Beautiful Voile Waists; fri effects: organdie and voil combinations: large collar; convertible collar; all sizes. (Second Floor.

\$1.25 Silk Marquisette,

\$1.25 Union Suits, 95c Women's Mercerized Union uits; low neck, sleeveless, and top, tight knee; pink

(Fourth Floor. Petticoats, 95c

\$1.25 Screen Doors, 95c 3-panel; %-inch frame, in-(Downstairs.)

(Third Floor.

75c Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1 Size 25x50-inch Hit-and Miss Effect Rag Rugs; fringer (Third Floor.

(Downstairs.) (Downstairs.) \$1.25 Trays, 89c 69c Jardinieres, 39c Louelsa Jardinieres in beautiful dark color-ings; 7-in. size, (Main Floor.) Serving Trays, strong handled; handsome de-signs; size 11x22 in. (Main Floor.)

25c White Goods, 15c

Piques, madras striped poplins, etc.

Shelf Paper, 5c

15 yards of wide Shelf Paper, with pink lace border.

Toilet Paper,

9 Rolls for 25c

25c Water Pitchers at 15c Half-gallon earthen Water Pitchers; blue tintings. (Main Floor.)

\$3.75 Fruit Bowls at \$1.88

Genuine cut glass Fruit Bowls; combina-tion of designs. (Main Floor.)

8t 39c
Cedared Paper; size
40x48 in.—per rolls of
12 sheets, 39c.
(Downstairs.)

10c Polish, 6c

2-in-1 or Shinola Shoe Polish. (Main Floor.)

29c White Goods, 19c

Plain white gabardine and striped voiles; 36 in. wide.

Made to sell for \$2 and \$3 Gowns of very fine nainsook yokes and sleeves trimmed with very fine laces and medallion and satin ribbon. (4th Floor. 40c Screens, 29c Envelope Chemise, \$1.79 Window Screens; 24 high; 23 to 33 in. ex-

Made to sell for \$2.50: Envelope Chemise of very fine nainsook; yokes of Val. lace and organdle; some have shoulder straps of lace (4th Floor.) (Downstairs.) 60c Cedared Paper

\$3.00 Kimonos, \$1.95 Japanese Hand-Embroidered Crepe Kimonos, in pink, rose, Copen., light blue and lav-ender; sash to match. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.00 Envelope Chemise, \$2.29 Envelope Chemise of wash tin or crepe de chine, lace immed and tailored styles. (Fourth Floor.

Obtermoor Mattresses: full its: nationally advertised at 125; sale price \$15. (Fourth Pleer.)

\$29.75 Rugs, \$22.40

98c Chiffon

all silk, dainty printed floral de-

49c

Money.

1000 pairs Women's Low Shoes, offered

about 1/2 their

Straps

inches wide;

Don't Pay Fancy

Shoe Prices.

for Women-Regular \$3.00

kind, made

over a stylish,

basy fitting last, with

leather or cov-

ered heels. Ev-

and perfect.

40c LINOLEUM

70c CORK LINOLEUM

85c FOUR-YARD-WIDE

White Mary Jane Pumps

quality Felt Linoleum; cut from roll, as many yards as de-sired, choice hardwood, Floral

and fancy block designs; sq. yd.

enuine Cork Linoleum, two

many yards as desired; also a large assortment of mill rem-

enuine Cork Linoleum, comes

four yards wide so as to cover your floor without a seam;

choice light and dark patterns;

Thousands of Yards

WASH GOODS

Will be placed on sale

Thursday; greatly under-priced. (Basement.)

Thousands of Remnants 25c and

One case extra qual-ity Cheviot Ging-hams; 18c value...

39c Sport Striped

Silk Mercerized Poplins, yard.....

very special, square yard

nants; big bargain, sq. yd ..

You Can Buy

Here and Save

9 AIRPLANES LUFBERY'S RECORD present brought down nine German airment issued last night. The announcement also said Sub-Lieut

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Former Senator Clark Badly Hurt. | EUGENE R. CUENDET REINSTATED Clark, former Senator from Montana, is in a critical condition here as the result of an accident Monday, which Dorme had brought down his twenty-

Thursday TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps will be

given, instead of the customary one, with cash purchases

affording a splendid opportunity for Eagle Stamp en-

thusiasts to greatly multiply their valuable Eagle Stamp

Many special value-giving features will make your

serge, novelty cloths, plaids and

come in pretty

Boys' \$6.50 (Two-Pants) Suits

models. Norfolk or Pinch-

two pairs of Knickers.

\$7.50 Suits

Two-Pants

Suit: made in the latest \$5.25

69c Gingham

Petticoats

ade of the very finest quality Amoskeag gingham or cham

ors; neatly tailored with plain 48c

45c Kitchen Aprons

lade with or without bib, of fine quality Amoskeag gingham; limit 2 to 256

ors: neatly tai-

39c

Sale of New

WHITE HATS

Sailors, Rolling Brim Hats, Tricornes of the latest design, in plain hemps, milans, chip, milan hemp. Hats fancy checks;

BARGAIN ACENTER

visit tomorrow doubly profitable.

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST

Handkerchiefs

Bandana 'Kerchiefs

or women's white

lawn Kerchiefs.

2½C

\$7.98 COATS

The Season's Biggest Bargain

300 Elegant new Coats secured from a lead-

ing New York manufacturer at a price

that barely pays for the cloth per yard.

Included are those smart plaited effects,

as well as full-flare styles with large col-

\$7.98 SILK DRESSES

poplin; come in all the latest shades; sizes 16 Smart new styles; made of high luster silk

7/2c Toweling

75c Sheets

25c Pillow Tubing

ankle 49c

Child's Hose

Exceptional values; blacks have double knees; white are fine ribbed...

25c Vests

NEW LACE

CURTAINS

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 21/2

Filet Net, Scotch and Notting-

ham Lace Curtains, 21/2, 3 and

314 yards long. 45 to 60 inches wide; white or ecru; wide and narrow borders; regular \$2.00.

\$1,25

\$1,25

Curtain Scrims: fine quality white, cream and beige; 36 in ches wide; fancy borders; regular 20c value; on sale, per yard

45c

leavy bleached; hem-med; size 72x90; all perfect; sale price. 590

edges; remnan to 3 yards; per yard.....

Sample Hosiery and Underwear

Men's \$1 Sample Union Suits

Women's \$1 Union Suits

length; sizes 34 to 46. \$1.00

very fine Swiss ribbed, lace trim-

d, white and some pink,

35c Hose

also tight knee . . .

\$2 Union Suits

Cor men — Genuine Lawrence ribbed lisle, low sincek, neck, short or long sleeves

Fomen's white or black Silk 170 double heel & toe, all sizes.

\$3.50 Suits

lars and fancy pockets; made of all-wool

AS 'VOLUNTARY FIRE CHIEF NO. 2' Lifts Henderson's Ban on His

> ob as "Voluntary Chief No. 2." He was einstated yesterday by Director of Pub- Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots ic Safety Swingley and may have a How to Remove Easily. ong in his home, enter the fire lines and

Entering Fire Lines.

years taken keen interest in the fire department, had attended and assisted at all big fires and had cultivated the friendship of the firemen.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show

their men in public. He told them they their men in public. He told them they
must discipline their men without resort
double strength othine, as this is the to abusive words. "I will not stand for to abusive words. "I will not stand for any public 'bawling' of the men," he money back if it fails to remove free-

Swingley also abolished the order r quiring men to wear blue shirts and putterfly" ties, the regulation requiring setting up exercises and the restricfrom turning in a general alarm.

DECLARES CEMETERY NEAR HIS HOME INJURIOUS TO HEALTH

njunction Suit of Julian Laughlin Against Scheirath-Israel Association on Trial in Clayton.

The injunction suit of Julian Laughin, a lawyer, to restrain the Scheirath-Israel Cemetery Association from using a four-acre tract of ground in front of his home in St. Louis County for cemetery purposes is being tried before Judge McElhinney at Clayton today. Laughlin's home is on a 20-acre tract of land on the North and South road, one-half mile north of Clayton, and the cemetery is on the opposite side of the road. He testified that the value of his property had been depreciated by onehalf by the cemetery.

Laughlin said the cemetery was injurious to the health of the neighborgood and that it constituted a continuing disturbance of his peace. The cemetery association recently acquired a four-acre addition to a small cemetery established 40 years ago. Laughlin said he had no objection to the old cemetery. Two physicians testifled that the cemetery was deleterious to public Laughlin's residence. Henry Kerth, a real estate dealer, testified that the value of the property had been depreciated by one-half. Laughlin said his home cost \$20,000.

DIE AMERIKA NOW FEARS ATTACK AGAINST CATHOLICS

Element Assailing Americans Will Tomorrow Probably Be Crying "Down With Catholica."

Die Amerika, German-language news paper and Catholic organ, today editorially assures its readers that attacks on German-Americans will be followed by attacks on Catholics.

"The same elements," it avers, "which are now seeking to give the German-Americans a bad name will tomorrow probably be sounding the cry: 'Down with the Catholics!; Hatred of foreignoorn citizens has always gone hand in hand in this country with hatred of

"We do not believe that such a sense ess, intolerant spirit will be created over night, but the experiences of recent years warn us to use foresight. Who would have believed that we German-Americans would be branded publicly as traitors? And so it will be with both

PREVENTION OF WASTE IN COOKING TO BE TAUGHT

wenty-Eight Food Conservation Classes to Be Established at School Buildings.

The Woman's Central Committee on Food Conservation is planning to establish 28 food conservation schools in St. Louis under the direction of Mrs. Eugene . Senseney. It is proposed to utilize the public school buildings and to co-operate with the domestic science deartments for practical instruction. The prevention of waste in cooking will be

he chief subject taught. The central committee has established eadquarters at 225 Boatmen's Bank Building and has inagurated a campaign to raise \$10,000 to carry on its work. Mrs. Luther Ely Smith is in charge of the financial division of the

organization. Persons wishing to aid the work of the Food Conservation Committee may send their subscriptions to Mrs. James Franciscus, director of finance, 227 Boatmen's Bank Building. Five of the members of the Finance Committee have contributed \$1000 for the preliminary work.

At the Busy Bee Bake Shops. Almond Coffee Cake Ring, 20 cents.

FUNDS FOR FRANCE AND ITALY Each to Get Immediate \$100,000 Loan From United States, WASHINGTON, May 2.-Loans by the

United States Government of \$100,000,000 each to France and Italy will be made immediately and will bring the total advances to the allied nations to date \$400,000,000. Other contemplated loans may bring the total advance to the allies up to \$1,250,000,000 before proceeds are available for the first offering of bonds under the war finance action.

In announcing the sum for France and Italy, Secretary McAdoo said that loans were under consideration for Russia, Belgium and Servia. The Secretary announced that another block of Treasury certificates, possibly for \$200,000,000, will be issued immediately.

St. Louis Flour Supply Ample.
The flour shortage, which is becoming cute in Chicago, according to dispatchresentatives of large mid-Western flour nills and wholesale grocers state that the supply in St. Louis is ample for present needs and that no famine here

is anticipated.

o be related to Count von Bernstorff. ormerly German Ambassador to the

Eugene R, Cuendet of 4 Hortense PREGREE-FA

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face Cuendet was "fired" and deprived of his gong and barred from the fire lines and the engine houses about 18 months ago by Chief Henderson for "officiousago by Chief Henderson for officious-ness." Before that he had for four years taken keen interest in the fire years taken keen interest in the fire

friendship of the firemen.

Director Swingley yesterday instructed assistant chiefs that they are not to use harsh or profane language to their men in public. He told them they

kles .- ADV

Baron Held as Enemy.

United States, is held here as an aller san FRANCISCO, Cal., May 2.—Baron enemy. Under the name of Kurt Brun held avoid the control of United States, is held here as an alien port several days ago from the Orient



Stearns' Electric Paste Full Directions in 15 languages d everywhere 25c and \$1.00. U. S. Government buys it. TIE CO. MEN ENTER U. S. SERVICE

Joins Cavalry One Navy at Other Engineering Corps. The Western Tie and Timber Co. has urnished three men for the nation's defense, one in the army, one in the ongineering corps and one in the navy Thomas T. Poleman, son of Vic res. Walter Poleman, departed yesterday for Fort Riley, Kan., to take up work as a Lieutenant in the cay

He formerly served in B Troop, M. N. G. Walter C. Munroe, civil en neer in charge of lands and timber departed today for the Great Lake Training Station. He will be assigned to construction of shelter for recruits with the rank of Lieutenant. Warren C. Nixon resigned as Secretary of th company recently to become chief navigating officer of the Destroyer Wainwright. He has the rank of Lieu

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.



They judge a man's age by his hair

Hay's Hairhealth

It brings back the natural color to gray or faded hair. Does it gradually—almost imperceptibly. Keeps it lustrous, healthy and soft.

Not a dye. Harmless to Large 50c. and \$1.00 bottles your dealer's or by mail. Philo-Hay Co., Newark, N. WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO

Thursday

Tomorrow

Suits! Suits! Suits—A Sale!

\$20 Suits for \$10-\$30 Suits for \$15

While an announcement like this is not altogether unusual here, yet it is unusual to sacrifice such Suits as are going in this sale tomorrow, at so early a date. With two months of Suit weather before us it doesn't look like good business to sell these Suits at such ridiculous prices. But we think we know, and conditions must be met. So tomorrow we're going to place a little over 400 Suits on sale in two equal lots-values as at the two small prices mentioned.

\$15 to \$20 Suits for

\$25 to \$30 Suits for



Suits that are refined, too-and with a bit of originality evident on each and every one—a novel pocket or two-something new in the set of the collar or lapel, a touch of braida white or colored silk over-collar on some-something new in the way of a different belt-and many other little touches that appeal to the smart dresser.

> In materials you can choose from Poiret Twills. Wool Poplin, Gabardines, Velour and Serge. And in colors you can have the very popular navy, or black, or any of the lighter shades of tan, or if you prefer green or gray, they are here also. Sizes for misses' and women.





\$16.50 Coats for

Wool Velours, of course, and in the fashionable shades of mustard, banana and tan. Velour checks, too, in the jaunty sport models. Wool poplin and gabardine in navy, tan and black. Serge in the same popular colors. Plain and belted models, in all sizes.

Others at \$12.98, \$15.00, \$19.95 to \$49.50

Skirts—Special

Up to \$6.98 Skirts, of black taffeta, striped and plaid silks, novelty and sport styles in gabardine and serge, and golf weaves.

Special \$4.98
Thursday.

Special for the Girls and Juniors

Middy Blouses

Cut full and well made; in plain white or white with blue or red collars and cutis; the well and bust. \$1.00 or red collars and cuffs; the well known Paul Jones and

Children's Coats

200 girls' and juniors' Coats, made of fine serges and cheviots, in light colors; also plenty navy blues; values to \$5.98; sizes 6 to 16; special \$7.50 for Wednesday

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Tub Dresses

Made of fine ginghams, chambrays and pique, in stripes, plain colors, fancy plaids and checks; also plain white; over a dozen girlish styles to choose from; some are slightly soiled. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values \$1.98 to \$5.00.....

Girls' and Juniors' Coats

Just 65 Coats in the lot; made of gabardine, serge, poplin and wool velour; a dozen or more girlish styles, in the season's newest colors; values to \$20; \$7.95 for quick disposal.....

=409-11-13 Broadway=





49c Silk SHIRTING Yard-wide; blue and white stripes; fast colors; yd.... 296 50c Silk Crepe

\$2 Taffeta inches wide; fast black; splendid quality; yard.

One of Two Saloon Holdups Fails. icebox last night by two men, who took this hands. The bartender and five customers in \$7 from the cash register. Two men his hands. The bartender ran out at a side door, two customers field through a back door and the robbers ran out without taking anything.

No C. O. D.'s No Mail or Phone Orders During This Sale



Don't Delay Come Early Tomorrow for First ' Choice

Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale of Untrimmed Hats



you can buy Hats at almost your own price. We must make room for incoming Summer merchandise. In this lot you will find every good color and shape for Spring. Black and white included. Regular values to \$5.00, tomorrow, 75c.

\$5 and \$6 Trimmed Hats, \$1.00 Hundreds of Trimmed Hats made to sell for \$4, \$5 and \$6; Clean-Up Sale price, \$1.00, (Basement.)

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Ready-to-Wear Hats, 85c

Choice of any Ready-to-Wear Hat in our Bargain Basement; all colors and shapes. These Hats are

RHUBARB Fresh, big 3 for 10c | RADISHES Fresh, bunches. 2 for 5c | TEXAS ONIONS (New), sound, 80 LETTUCE Fresh, crisp, 50 tender, large 50 heads.

CUCUMBERS Nice size, fresh, each 50

9c CAEAM Fresh, clean, white, 4 for orn Flakes Quaker: fresh, 2 Pkgs. 15c | Whole Biscuits Ross': fine with 10c | Bran Kellagg's (cooked); pkg. 20c

UNTRY Breakfast Food The sweetmeats of 10c | Buttered Wheat An excellent wheat flake, prepared 9c FLOUR Avondales 2 pkgs. 15c KARO Labels 12c pancakes. 2 for 15c KARO Can. OUNTRY SPAGHETTI With tomato sauce and trated cheese; No. 2 cans. 12c | COUNTRY KIDNEY BEANS Ready to serve: 14c

quality: nice, sweet, 14g to tender; No. 2 can. 15c Tomatoes Solid packed; 14C to tender; No. 2 can. 15c SWEET POTATOES Dry packed: 15c | Mixed Vegetables A variety of vegetables cut ready 12c

SANTA CLARA Though small, are nice. tasty. **EVAPORATED**

ASPARAGUS; Clifton; medlum 130 Peaches Harvard; yellow 176 PINEAPPLE Avondale; sliced; 226 APRICOTS Harvard; in good 200 3 Splendid 11 CHERRIES Royal Anne: 150 Apple Sauce Delicious: 10c APPLE BUTTER Made from fresh 150 Cre m or Rye A dandy 2 loaves 9c JELLO Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c

Pickles weets: 9c dozen: 10c WEET Pickles Top quality: 12c ompelan ayonnaise Dressing Per 24c Pimentos Add flavor and zest 120 MUSTARD Avondale: 15c CIDER VINEGAR C. C.: quart 10c Chile Sauce Solder's: 23c CATSUP C. C.: absolutely 14c BOUILLON CUBES Red 5 for 10c

Brazilian Brown; fine. 10c mealy, tasty cookers; lb., 10c Pinte: 150 Mexican Bayo: 150 Lima Beans; 1b. 190 Navy Beans; 1b. 200 Chile Con Carne Packed under govt, super-LUB Chile Con Carne Packed under govt, super-vision; rich, anappy; No. 1 can. 70 can. 120 | Sauerkraut Good quality: 150

SALMON Pink Alaska fish of 17C good quality and flavor; tall can.... Avalon Mackerel Fxcellent quality: 140 Round- Sardines in tomato sauce: 3cans 250

Standard Granulated. A in the market and Kro-customers benefit. Shrimp C. C., fine for 10c | Cove C. C., 5 10c LOIN PORK Chops from corn-fed 250 CRISCO For frying, short 39c dium 77c small can..... 39c can

MAZOLA excellent 22c 51/2-oz. 10c Chuck Steak, Per 22c Lean Beef, Pound 20c Spareribs Fresh: 17tc Liver Sausage: 14c Re Floor Roxane; pre-pkg 250 Olives C. C.; selected 190 Minced Ham, Ber ... 24c Gervelat, Ber ... 230 atlla Extract; C.C.; ab-23c Olive Oil C. C.; absolutely 376 VEAL LOAF Sliced: 24s CORNED BEEF Per 14c atches Bird's-Eye 3 for 10c Forest Park Baking 19c Brauns hweiger Ber 20c Potted Meat Ham fla 4c INCER SNAPS Fresh, snappy. 8c Takhoma Biscuits Fresh, crisp; per package....

RIGLEY Spearmint, Doublemint, 4c | JELLY BEANS Assorted fla. 14c | 6UM DROPS Per 12c

Court Requested to Liquidate Affairs of Pittsburg Life and Trust Co.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.-The Penn sylvania Insurance Department has made application for an order to liquidate the affairs of the Pittsburg Life and Trust Co., one of the largest life insurance companies in Pennsylvania. The court issued a restraining order prohibiting the company from continuing business until after Monday, May 7 Commissioner O'Neill in his petition charges that an attempt was made to defraud the Pittsburg company of \$1, 900,000 and names several prominent Nev York and Pittsburg men as conspira-tors. Warrants were issued for the ar-rest of the following, who are charged to have been the chief factors in the conspiracy: Clarence F. Birdseye, a New York attorney; Kellogg Birdseye, his york attorney; Kellogg Birdseye, his son, treasurer of the Pittsburg Life and Trust Co.; George Montgomery, said to be a promoter; Robert R. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust Co. of New York; Albert Leury of New York, a director and controller of the Pittsburg Life and Trust Co., and W. C. McGauled, site president of the C. McCausland, vice president of the company.
Commissioner O'Neil declared that the

treasury of the company contained less than \$12,000,000, which is insufficient, he asserts, to carry on business. Alleged Complications Discovered by New York Superintendent.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Alleged compl

cations in the affairs of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Co., came first to the atention of the insurance authorities in New York City. Jesse S. Phillips, State erintendent of Insurance, asserted that an investigation by his department has showed "financial transactions of a most astonishing character, never before equaled in life insurance history.' Summarizing what he said was the causes which led to the present action Phillips asserted the transaction com-

plained of included the "use of the com pany's own funds to the extent of over million dollars to purchase its ow stock, the sale of the company's rea estate in this city to dummies and th loading of the company's assets with securities of very doubtful value, which were substituted for some securities to the extent of several million dollars. They include an issue of \$5,000,000 bonds on timber lands just acquired for \$1,000,000 and then loading the company with

these bonds."

April 19, Phillips said, he learned that the Washington Life building in this city, an asset of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Co., had been transferred. In a conversation next day with one Clarence F. Birdseye, who had previously advised him, Phillips said, that new capital was to be invested in the Pittsburgh Co. it was learned that instead of new capital being invested, "good assets of the company had been exchanged for bonds of a lumber company which were no adequately secured."

An investigation was made, from which Phillips asserted it appeared that prior to March 26 the Dare Lumber Co. and the East Lake Lumber Co., corporations organized under the laws of the State of New York, owned and were operating a lumber property in North Carolina; that one George F. Montgomery, a promoter of New York, without any apparent financial standing, entered into negotiations with the own-ers, which resulted in an agreement made by Montgomery to purchase the

property for \$1,000,000.

"No deposit on account of this purchase appears to have been made,"
Phillips statement said. Montgomery, about the time of the execution of this contract, began negotiations with one Clarence F. Birdseye, a New York City lawyer. It further appears that the said Birdseye, a short time prior to March 26, made a proposition to the then president and vice president of the Pittsburg Life and Trust Co. to purchase the ma-jority of stock of said company at \$30 per share, which, I am informed, is considerably in excess of the price at which the stock of that company had been held by its owners. An agreement was entered into with the then directors controlling a majority of the stock of the company, which in substance provided that on the deposit of \$10 per share on account of the purchase with the Keystone National Bank of Pittsburg, which deposit would amount to less than \$120,-000, the directors agreed to resign and turn over the immediate control of the company, with its \$24,000,000 of assets, protecting \$115,000,000 of outstanding insurance, to a board of directors to be named by the said Birdseye."

REPORTED THAT GERMANY WILL REQUISITION NEW GRAIN CROP

Reichstag Member Says Farmer Will Be Left Quarter to Third of What They Raise,

AMSTERDAM, May 2.-The whole o Germany's coming grain harvest will be requisitioned by the Government, ac cording to Dr. George Helm, Bavarian member of the Centre Party in the Reichstag.

In a speech at Neustadt Dr Heim warned the farmers to be pre-pared for new and neavier restrictions He said, that from the moment of the first ripening the entire crop would be confiscated, and that only from one cuarter to one-third the crop would be left for the farmers. Everything would be organized on military lines. The farmers, according to Dr. Heim are to receive the maximum price in

6c

addition to a bonus for early threshing. This measure, he said, was absolutely necessary in order to insure the period of transition to the new har-Heim condemned the Imperial Chancellor's economic policy as hav-ing failed to show sufficient foresight

and held him to be responsible for ex-

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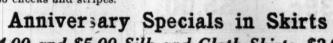
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with white, black or tan
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Slippers and many others.
Come with rubber
or leather soles, high or
low heels and in all
sizes, Pair,

\$1.69

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2500 yards highly mercerized Curtain Marquisette, full bolts, in white, cream and Arabian—special, per 126

\$1.75 Filet Net Curtains A LOT of 200 pair beautiful Filet
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Heavy gauge: large 3-quart size,
with long handles and cover (1 to a



YOUTH CONFESSES TO SERIES OF SOUTH SIDE AUTO THEFTS

Charles Wilson, 16 Years Old, Imp!i

was ended last night when the police man: 511 Wilmington avenue; William arrested Charles Wilson 16 years old, of G. Holman, 1410 Pennsylvania avenue 6450 Virginia avenue, at Virginia avenue and L. E. Bright, 3928 Hartford street doned the automobile of Dr. H. C. Kloegper; 929 King's Highway Park, which had been stolen an hour previously from in front of the owner's home.

Wilson admitted that he had been involved in the driving away of four automobiles in the past month. He implies that the past month is a specific to the past month. He implies that the past month is a specific to the past month in the implies that the past month is a specific to the past month. He implies that the past month is a specific to the past month is a specific to the past month. We implied that the past month is a specific to the past month is a specific to the past month. We implied that the past month is a specific to the past month is a specific to the past month is a specific to the past month. The past month is a specific to the past month is from in front of the owner's home.

plicated six other boys, who were ar-Hugo Weismantel, 4642 Pennsylvania

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were driving away in his automobile April 3, identified Wilson as one of the youths. Other automobiles which Wil-Are Arrested.

Son said he and his companions had driven off belonged to Louis Brockbegan on the South Side a month ago smith, 6726 Vermont avenue; Fred Steg.

With Welsh Rarebit.

Folly to Let a Man Drink, Says Druggist Brown of Cleveland, Who Gives a Home Remedy

New Treatment Given Without the ent or Knowledge of the Drinker Cleveland. Ohio.-A woman who lets a man drink is foolish, says Druggist Brown, for no man who drinks even a little bit is safe. A woman can break the drink habit in a few weeks for haif what a man spends on liquor in the same time, and the drinker need never know she did it. For the sake and safety of both, stop the drink habit in its begin-ning. Let the first whiff of liquor on his breath be your danger signal, but even breath be your danger signal, but even if he is rum-soaked through and through do not despair; he can be saved, and it is your duty to save him. Druggist Brown knows the awful curse of strong drink, because he himself has been a vietim. A loving sister rescued him from the brink of a drunkard's grave and kept her secret ten years, then she hold him how she did it. She saved him

from the demon drink, rescued him from his own deprayed self by means of a secret remedy, the formula of an old German chemist. To save other families from the curse of drink and to help other victims out of the murk and mire, he new makes the formula public. Any druggist can help you if you long to save a loved one. Just ask your druggist for prepared tescum powders, coffeen milk of taste the same, the crawing for it vanishes, and lo, one more drunkard is saved without knowing why he lost the taste for strong drink. Note: Prepared tescum, referred to above, should not be given except where it is desirable to destroy all taste for alcoholic drinks. Women who approve of moderate drinking and believe mod orate drinkers asfe should go moderate drinkers safe should go moderate drinkers safe should go moderate drinkers safe should go in time, that the danger link published Johnson-Enderle-Pauley. Wolff-Wilson and other druggists have filled it repeatedly.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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NEW BARRACKS PLANNED

Post Reservation Consists of 21, 000 Acres Sloping Up From Kansas River.

FORT RILEY, Kan., May 2.—Located on the north bank of the Kansas River, with steep but grassy hills behind it, is with steep but grassy bills bening it, is Fort Riley, where 2500 young men from hissouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming will report for duty May 14 for a three-months' period of intensive military training at the officers' reserve camp.

camp.

The buildings at the fort are conon the hills just back from the river. The officers' homes, many of which are of architectural beauty, also are of stone and are surrounded by well kept lawns. The streets and drives about the reservation are macadamized. The barracks, barns, armories and other build-

and the reservation of 21,000 acres is of uch diversified character branch of the service may be instructed. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on the target ranges and other improvements. Has Good Water Supply.

About a half mile to the east of the fort are situated "Pawnee flats," where the Kansas National Guard holds its annual encampments and where it was mobilized last spring for service on the Mexican border. The flats slope gently toward the Kansas River, and form an ideal camp site. They also make excellent drill grounds. The steep and often rocky hills directly behind the flats are points of vantage from which flats are points of vantage from which members of signal companies wigwag o each other. On one of these hills ocated the wireless station at the fort. The camping site as well as all buildngs are connected with the water plant. which is part of the fort. Shower bath nouses are provided on the flats for ach battalion. Water is piped direct-

ly to each company cook shack. About a half mile to the east of Pawnee Flats stands the old historic State house, the first Capitol of Kansas. It is a building of white stone, the walls of which still are standing. The roof long since has fallen in. It is south of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and not far from the Kansas River.

New Barracks Being Built. Fort Riley is connected by interurban with Junction City, about three miles hattan, about 10 miles northeast, where he Kansas State Agricultural College is located. Both of these places are towns between 6000 and 7500 population. Every available carpenter in this vito work on the construction of 12 frame uildings. The buildings will consist of barracks, mess halls, kitchens and storehouses.

The buildings will be of frame con struction to augment the existing bar-racks in the housing of the 2500 candi-dates for commissions who will come Shoes for Every Occasion

Lot of women's high lace and button Boots in patent, dull and kid leathers; high and low heels; a few white Boots in this lot; in McKays. Bathhouses will have concrete floor and showers.

The camp which is to be patterned after those of Canada and England, will have officers of these countries and Col. Rivers in Command.

Col. Tyree R. Rivers of the Thirteenth Cavalry will be the camp commander and Maj. Louis M Nuttenham of the Fourth Infantry will be senior instruc-Fourth Infantry will be Adjutant. Candidates for commissions will be in tructed in infantry, cavalry, field ar tillery, engineer and coast defense branches. During the first month all atendants will have a uniform course of instruction, but during the next two nonths they will be instructed in the

BOYS TRY TO STEAL AUTO IN FRONT OF MAYOR'S HOME

eem best qualified.

branches of the service for which they

of Suspects Is Caught, and H Gives Names of Two Others, Who Are Arrested.

Three boys tried to steal an auton le belonging to James Dougherty of 934 Beach avenue from in front of the ome of Mayor Kiel, 1625 Missourl ave-ue, while Dougherty was visiting the Mayor's family last night. J. W. B. Morris of 1631 Missouri ave ue saw the boys rolling the car away

and fired a shot at them. Two ran away and the third was arrested. He aid he was William Fouke, 19, of 1239 a Salle street, and gave the police information which later led to the arrest of John O'Brien, 16, of 1225 St. Ange venue and John Meyers, 18, of 1206

Arson Trial Put Off Till Monday. The arson conspiracy case against Julius Bersch, Harold G. Gilmore and Harry C. Imel, scheduled to proceed to-day in Judge Shield's court, was con-tinued to next Monday. Former Gov. Major, Charles G. Revelle, Simon S Bass and Sigmund Bass appeared today as new attorneys for the defense. They had not yet received a transcript of the

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Gov. Catts has signed the bill which in this State to one quar month to any one person. The ac

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED HERE FAVOR HOME RULE FOR IRISH

tee Goes to Washington to Sup-

Wilson and Congress to urge upon End by members of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick last night. A committee composed of John S. Leahy, William J. Kinsella, Michael E. Smith, John B. Hagan, Dr. Robert Emmet Kane and John P. Leahy, was apointed to depart for Washington today to present resolutions

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to the Foreign Relations committees of that the President endeavor to have FOR SKIN Congress pass at once the resolution in-troduced by Medill McCormick of Chi-

morrow and then will call on the Presdent and ask him to seek home rule for Ireland. Their specific request will be such a parliament would units Feel.

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RINGLING CIRCUS IS 'BIG LEAGUE STUFF'

Roller-Skating Monkey and Bicycle-Riding Monkey Features; Auto Mechanics Compete.

Bright and new, and running as patrolmen do their duty. Severe pun monthly as if it had been under the ishment for ignoring the order is moothly as if it had been under the top for months, the Ringling Brothers' Circus yesterday opened it oad season in St. Louis to the delight two capacity audiences.

While it takes more than one swal to make a spring, the arrival of that season may be amply heralded by one circus—if it be a good circus. The one which has pitched its tents on the spacious grounds at Vandeven-ter and Laclede avenues fills the bill.

The Ringling show of 1917 has that unality known in the language of sport is "big league stuff." From the metagerie, with its many elephants, "to circus is filled with prime attrac

The big introductory spectacle is th ever popular story of Cinderella.

The largest indoor stage ever constructed, excepting that of the New York Hippodrome, would be cramped uarters for some of the concerted dance vements which feature the produc

Performing Elephants. The Ringling Circus has three troupe of performing elephants. One of the elechant's new accomplishments, hailed with delight at yesterday's perform-

ances, is kicking a football.

Two of this year's novelties are a roi r-skating monkey and a bicycle-riding

The industrial world has been drawn upon for three attractions unuestionably new. In one of these tures two groups of mechanics ompete in the quick assembling of an automobile. They accomplish their task in less than three minutes their task in less than three minutes to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach kly assembled cars. Other nov-Ities are exhibitions and contests in good chopping and tree felling and in any skin.

Lots of "High Stuff." There is a lot of the "high stuff," as it is known in the language of the tent-aerial trapeze work in which Foremost in daring and skill is Hillary Long who, disdaining the safeguard of a net, stands on his head on a trapeze bar and, in the same posion, with a roller skate strapped to his head, slides down an inclined rope and later "leaps the gap" without losing his equilibrium. A close second to Long is Ching Hing Lee who slides

rapezists, and the Nelson family, who cos each other about with seeming bandon while suspended from swaying rigging at the top of the tent, are reators of breathless interest. In May Wirth of Australia, the Ring-

have found a real equestrian star

ck of a galloping horse win ovation

me are a few of the acts which nd out on the program.

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SLEEPING PULLMAN PASSENGERS ROBBED AS TRAINMEN WATCH

Others Hold Up Hands.

SPARTA Wis., May 2.—A robber, consided in the rear coach of a train on it the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, reed two members of the train crew to and with their hands above their sads while he robbed the sleeping pasagers, as the train pulled into this ation early today. Brakeman John ockett, the first member of the crew encounter the robber, was forced to mp from the rear of the moving train, it was not seriously injured.

After disposing of Hockett, the robber entered the coach and started searches the possessions of those occupying

the possessions of those occupying ha. He was surprised by the Pull-conductor, whom he covered with evalver and continued the search. till busy as the train stopped

W. F. Freuz, noting the ance of his rear brakeman and Pull-an conductor from their stations, went the rear coach to investigate. He turn was covered. As the train deed the robber jumped from the rear he coach and fied. A posse is searchthe surrounding country. It is not wn how much money he obtained.

66--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6 y 4 and 5, via Clover Leaf Route. od in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street

ECENT FRENCH OFFENSIVE TO BE DEBATED BY DEPUTIES

War Minister They Will Question Him on Methods Employed. PARIS, May 2.—The manner in which

fensive on the Alane and in Chamms prepared and carried out will subject of a debate, likely to be of incidents, when the Cham-Deputies resumes its sitting May n addition to interpollations already unced by Deputies Raiblez, Diagne Jean Tenneasy, two other Depu-including M. Rehaudel, editor of locialist organ Humanite, have in-ed the Minister of War that they d to question him on the same sub-

ORDER TO SUPPRESS GA., dLING

Sergeants Told They Will Be Held An order went out from police head-

patrolmen will be held responsible for all forms of gambling discovered in their districts. A gambling squad recently has found hand books and craps games running in various parts of the The order says that patrolmen must stamp out gambling on their beats, and that Sergeants must see to it that the

Nothing else bleaches the skin so white and beautiful or creates such a clear, spotless complexion.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexiou beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, ther this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harm and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to

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I the newest styles for men d young men—handsomely nd tailored of beautiful wor-eds, cassimeres, Scotches, lours, black and white shep-rd checks, green flannels, d fine soft weave blue serge, t sizes. Priced in this stu-ndous Cash Purchase Sale at 3.35.

Boys' \$6 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits Newest pinch-back styles—sizes 6 to 18—priced at..... \$3,95





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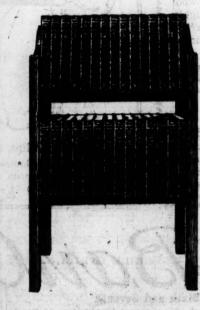
They are printed on the last India paper manufactured before the war made it impossible to get the special kind of flax from Belgium, Ireland and Germany and hempfrom Russia for the making of India paper. No more of these raw materials is available, or will be procurable for years after the war, for the making of India paper.

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London Daily Mail Says Staff and Methods of Admiralty Will Be Reorganized.

CARSON READY TO QUIT

Ship Losses Appalling, Says Beresford; King to Urge Further Food Economy.

LONDON, May 2.-The submarine question was discussed again in the flouse of Commons today. Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, said there had been suspicious that enand neutral shipping had been finding their way out from enemy ports through neutral waters. He added that this subject had been under consideration for

Important reorganizations of the staff and methods of the Admiralty will shortly be put into effect, for the purpose of meeting the submarine menace cording to the Daily Mail. The changes are being planned by Premier Lloyd George in collaboration with Sir Edward Carson and the War Cabinet.

The Premier has been lately devoting much attention to the problem and has directed important inquiries with a view to the introduction of new methods. The Premier left London last night for

An examination of the administrative machinery with which the Admiralty has been fighting submarines in the past is said by the Mail to have convinced the Premier that a reorganization is desir-able. The paper specifies two directions in which important changes are con-templated, namely, the Admiralty inventions board, of which Lord Fisher is chairman, and the department in control of sea traffic.

The Mail claims that the direction of sea traffic has been inefficient, owing to a failure to realize the great proportions of the submarine menace.

Possible Carson Resignation.
The Times claims to have authority to state that there is not the slightest difference between Sir Edward Carson and his colleagues, either regarding the naval policy or any other issue, but adds:

"If Sir Edward Carson should desire to leave the Admiralty, which is likely enough, it would be for entirely different reasons. He is being attacked on many sides for various motives and, although nobody is more hardened to criticism, he may conceivably feel that the work of the navy is prejudiced by his prominence in controversies with which sailors are not concerned." (The latter remark is accepted as an illusion to the Irish question.)

Losses Appalling, Says Beresford.

Admiral Lord Beresford, speaking in London yesterday and complaining of the incompleteness of the official returns of the submarine sinkings, said the losses were appalling. He matter that he was inclined to risk the penalties of the Defense of the Realm Act and tell the people himself, because until they were informed they would not realize the importance

of economy.

King George has signed a proclamation exhorting the people to lessen their consumption of wheat and to practice the greatest economy and frugality in The proclamation particularly urges the population to reduce the consump-tion of bread in their families by at least one-fourth of the quantity con sumed in normal times.

Pifty-One More Ships Enter New York Port in April Than in March. NEW YORK, May 2.—Fifty-one more vessels entered the port of New York last month than in March, despite the German, submarine menace. The increased tonnage was 96,468, of which 33,470 was represented by seven more ships flying the American flag than during March.

Departures in April were decreased by 13 vessels, or 37,562 tons, compared with March; 18 fewer American ships sailed from here. These represented 19,651 tons.

The number of vessels of all nation alities that arrived last month was 449, of which 121 were American. The toof which 121 were American. The to-tal tonnage was 1,149,740; American, 317,-202. In March the number was 388, tons 1,063,272; American 114, tons 284,732. Imports at Philadelphia last month

were \$4,000,000 less and the exports \$3, 000,000 less than those of April. There was also a decrease in the number of arrivals and clearances of vessels.

\$6--TOLEDO and RETURN--\$6 May 4 and 5, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive street.

MAN STABBED IN SALOON ROW

Carl Heese, 63, 2314 South Broadway, and George Strantz, 40, 1610 South Broadway, met at 10 o'clock hast night in a sa-loon at 224 South Broadway. According to Strantz, Heese said America was not fit to live in and Germany was bet-ter than the United States. Strantz accused him of disloyalty and struck him in the face. Heese stabbed Strantz in the abdomen, wounding him serious-ly. He is at the city hospital.

Heese is locked up at the Wyoming Street Station. According to his ver-sion, all that he said was that St. Louis

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver. Stomach and Bowels.

WAR PROHIBITION RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, May 2.—National pro-hibition during the war to conserve the to the Council of National Defense in resolutions presented today by a com-mittee of representatives of state deFAMOUS AND BARR CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tickets for Ringling Bros.' Circus on Sale from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the Ticket Office, Main Floor Gallery.

This Is National Baby Week. Don't Miss the Display in the Baby Shop, Third Floor.

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The Rousing May Sales and Their Importance to You

SALES of this magnitude require a great deal of planning and forethought. They are so skillfully worked out that almost every line of merchandise is included. That is why they are so important to you, and so far-reaching in their benefit. They demonstrate the influence of this great store in the world's best merchandise markets, and they afford you the best possible chance to supply your Spring and Summer needs.

Three Good Chances to Buy Dress Fabrics

A special group of Summer Silks, another of wool material, and a third of washable fabrics. All new, all desirable. They'll go like this:

\$1.25 Wide Silks

1500 yards of plain and fancy Messalines, Taffetas, Pongees, Failles, Shantungs, Shirting Silks and other good weaves. 32 to 36 inches wide. Some in short lengths—others in full pieces. No telephone nor mail orders can be accepted at Thursday's low price of, yard.....

\$1 25 and \$1.50 Wool Fabrics

46 pieces of black and colored Wool and Mohair Fabricsboth plain and fancy weaves. Including French Serges, plain checks, stripes and plaids, in other good weaves. Desirable for many Spring and Summer uses. No mail or telephone orders at Thursday's low

25c to 39c Washable Fabrics

2500 yards of dainty Wash Fabrics, including Chiffon Voiles, Tan Linens, striped mercerized Union Linens, Sport Stripe Skirtings, Silk Ginghams, and such. The widths range from 27 to 40 inches, and the variety affords splendid choosing. No mail nor telephone orders at Thursday's low price, yard



Washable Waists! New! Well Made!

More than 3000 Waists! More than 25 styles! Self-striped voiles, organdies, plain voiles and colored striped voiles. Some with embroidered collars; others with lace and embroidery trimming; and still others with hemstitching or tiny tucks. The materials are substantial in quality, and every Waist is well made and fashioned in a graceful and pretty way. All sizes from 34 to 46. A splendid chance to provide for all summer. (No telephone nor C. O. D. orders accepted) . . . for Thursday

New Cretonne

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Lower Than 32c

More than 50 new pieces-in taffetas, chintz, art ticking and other good weaves. Many new patterns, and a host of the daintiest color effects imaginable. Just the thing to make the Summer home cleaner and brighter. Specially priced at, yard, 32c. Fourth Floor.

In One

more conservative styles.

and satisfaction.

value at \$18.75.

Big Sale at

200 Suits for Men!

For the man who wants his Spring and Summer Suit-

NOW-and who wants a BETTER Suit than he could pos-

sibly get for the same price under ordinary conditions—this

rousing May Sale offering will be a welcome message of value

The variety includes fancy fabrics, plain green,

blue and brown flannels; silk mixed worsteds, and

PLAIN BLUE SERGES. And you can choose

from the new "belt-all-around" models or the

Every man and youth can be fitted in this sale group, for in addition to regular sizes, there are special sizes for stout, slim,

short and tall men. Thursday, remember, an exceptional

Prices Go Lower on Drugs and Toilet

Goods Thursday Wyeth Sage and Sulphur 30c Witch Hazel, ½ pt.bottles...12c Cuticura Resolvent Tonic....39c Hill's Cascara Quinine.....15c Bequa's Charcoal Tablets,

Sc. 19c and 39c Lepactic Pills, 100 in bottle, 28c 20-Mule-Team Boric Acid, 1 lb., Lyons' Tooth Powder (but two to a customer) 14c Williams' Talcum Powder; all

Ready for Thursday-Six Underpriced Groups of the Always-Wanted Ami-French Lingerie

Every woman knows Ami-French Lingerie. She knows that it is the best imitation of the French peasants' handiwork that can be obtained today-and when made with embroidered scallops (as these pieces are) it will go to the laundry time after time without showing a trace of wear. These six groups are good illustrations of the unusual values in the May Sales of White.

Ami-French **Envelope Chemise**

Made of sheer batiste-Empire style the front and back embroidered and trimmed with lace points all med with lace points all around. The drawers are lace trimmed. Something lace trimmed. Something

Ami-French Drawers

Made of fine naincook—bloomer style—finished around the edge with light blue embroidered scallops and rows of hemstitching—better 50c

Ami-French Chemise

Envelope Chemise-made of good nainsook-fin ished with blue embroidered scallops and rows of at \$1.00 blue hemstitching-very attractive

Ami-French Chemise Envelope Chemise of sheer nainsook-V-neek

Ami-French Gowns

Of excellent nainsook—finished around the neck and sleeves with blue embroidered scallops and rows of hemstitching—Empire effect— \$1.00 all sizes.

Ami-French Slipover Gowns

Of good nainsook, with short, fancy sleeves. Neatly embroidered in dainty designs, and hemstitched.....

Children's and Infants'

Of Special Interest Is the May Sale of

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Two Pairs of Pants With These Sturdy Suits

\$1.10 Linen Damask at 85c

The first item on this good list of Household Linen values and

the saving is too obvious to require emphasis. Remember, that this Damask is ALL LINEN, unbleached 60 inches wide, and a good, substantial quality. Many attractive patterns, of course.



Napkins and Cloths

satin damas, round patterns. 2x2-yard Cloths. \$4.50 2x2½-yd. Cloths. \$6.00 \$7.50

excellent quality double damask, in the newest

Priced Very Low \$ 5.75

And what do you think they are? The smart little black and white checks that are always so dressy for Summer wear. The extra pair of Knickers means almost twice the wear. Pinchback coats, of course-well made in every detail. Sizes 8 to 17 years. An opportunity for every mother-at Thursday's special price-\$5.75.

Durable Bed Sheets

did wearing qualities. Seamless, and of excellent material.

81x90 size \$1.00

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Recommended for their splen-

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Silk and Wool Skirts

Made of splendid materials-new models-attractively trimmed-sizes for women and misses. There are two groups. The first:



Wool Skirts

at \$2.89 Values up to \$4. Made of wool serges and poplins in thoroughly up-to-date styles. The materials

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Values up to \$6.50. Made of black, navy or striped taffeta, of wool poplins, gabardines, serges and plaids. With belts, gathered backs, shirred tops and pockets.

alone could hardly be purchased at this price.

> 590 Princess Slips, 47c Full ruffle, embroidery or lace trimmed-also with ribbon

beading. Sizes 4 to 14.

being celebrated all over the country. Everything that Baby may need is on display in our specialized Infants'-wear section. The following are specially priced for tomorrow: Children's \$1 Gowns, 79c Children's 59c Gowns, 47c

Coming as it does during National Baby Week, which is now

Of muslin, slipover styles, embroidery or lace trimmed; 3 different styles; sizes 4 to 18.

Children's White Pique Coats, \$1.39

Regular \$2 quality. Made of splendid pique and finished with embroidered collar and cuffs. Styles for baby boys and girls—some belted. 1 to 4

\$1.25 Princess Slips, 79c Two styles with full ruffle, lace or embroidery trimmed and finished with ribbon beading. Sizes 8 to 76.

Made of nainsook or plisse crepe; high or low neck styles; also slipover style. Sizes 4 to 16.

Infants' and Children's Sample Headwear In two wondrous lots at \$1.29 and \$1.95

New and desirable sample Hats, from a leading New York maker—including lingerie, car-riage hoods and pique Hata, with ribbon bows and wide ties; very Summery.

Third Floor

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

Huck Towels at 39c 19x36 inches, heavy union inen, hemstitched. 25c Bath Towels, 21c

Embroidered

Pillowcases, 50c Ea. Envelope style with crest or initial, and scalloped

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1917 .- PART TWO.

me ago.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. BEST FOR WINTER COLDS.

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LIQUID OWNED BY PRISONER EXPLODES Kimmel was arrested last night after Mrs. Anna Kriz of 2820 Arsenal street reported that he had boasted he had

He Was Said to Have Boasted a bowl of liquid and two empty bottles, labeled nitrate acid and glycerin, be-He Could Blow Up Town-Station Walls Spattered.

found in the possession of John A. Kimmel, 50 years cld, 2822 Arsenal led with a loud report in the Wyom

ing Street Police Station at 3 o'clock plosion occurred because the bottles this morning. No one was injured and were corked. no damage was done, save that the fluid was spattered over the walls.

an explosive "that would blow up the town." At his home policemen found sides two loaded revolvers and three boxes of cartridges.

The mixture was poured into the ottles, which were tightly corked and placed on a window sill in the office of the station. The prisoner said he used nitric acid in his trade as a toolmaker, street, who says he is a Bohemian, ex- this acid being in wide use as a solvent of metals. He declared that the ex-

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One teaspoon mustard

Have all ingredients very cold

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Two cups of Mazola

Dash of Cayenne

Two tablespoons vinegar

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away with the one great objection to the

were corked.

As a Bohemian and subject of tria, Kimmel would not be affected by the order that enemy aliens must surrender weapons and explosives in thei possession. This regulation applies only to unnaturalized Germans. He is held

Don't overlook the page of St. Louis Real Estate Investments in today's Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages.

\$3000 Annual Saloon Itcense Fee City Council has reduced the numbe cense fee \$3000, the highest in the State and banished the dramshops from the

IEUT. THOMAS DROWNED

pedoed Tanker Rescued, 23 Believed to Be Lost.

LIVERPOOL, May 2.-The safety Capt. Harris, five gunners and the third American Consul. H. L. Washington It increases to eight the umber of gunners saved.

at 18 and the saved at 18. The Cap tain's meager telegram gave the first Harris. They were James E. Williams, John Williams, George W. Parker, O

State Department at Washington. Leslie Hatton of Niagara, Wis., the the periscope of a submarine, said the tole up through the ship abaft the en

went down, was making his first trip teamship Algonquin jast march. Yeriey was also second mate on that ves

Third Mate E. D. Husted of Mount Vernon, N. Y., the boatswain, and six gunners were picked up by a patrol boat and landed. Eighteen survivors of the Vacuum. who arrived at Liverpool yesterday, in

cluded three American naval gunners-George Wilson of New York, Fran Lesher of Elgin, Ill., and John Nichold of Passaic, N. J.

Three lifeboats were launched. The nen at Liverpool had believed the one ontaining the Captain, third mate an several gunners was swamped in the rough sea immediately after launching Chief Mate Oscar Gailes was in charge of the one which reached land, carrying

George Wilson, one of the American gunners, said at Liverpool: "I was or watch with another gunner, Harry t was 10 o'clock on the morning of Sat the periscope of a submarine within 200 feet of our starboard beam. Almost imnediately afterward a torpedo was fired and struck us about 20 feet abaft the engine room. There was a terrific exlosion which raised the steel deck and hrew Loree and myself off our feet. with our gun the Vacuum began to settle

our shots from her deck guns "The first shot shattered the wireless ouse and the other three took effect in

In addition to the naval gunners, Wilson, Lesher and Nicola, the survivors of the Vacuum at Liverpool are: Oscar Galles, first mate, Boston: John Simp-Gailes, first mate, boston; John Simp-son, first assistant engineer, New York; William Landgrin, ship carpenter, New-port; August Lotas, quartermaster, Li-bau, Russia; Robert Williams, third ag-sistant engineer, New York; L. Halton. wireless operator, Wisconsin; William Andrews, mess boy, New York, and eight foreigners, including ollers

SEVEN MORE FROM

Patrol Vesel Picks Up Boat
Which Was Thought to
Have Capsized.

Total of 26 of Those on Tor-

mate and boatswain of the American tank steamship Vacuum, all of whom had been given up for lost, was made known by the Captain himself in a telegram received here today by the This telegram reduces the loss of life to 23, about 13 of this number being

definite news of the loss of Lieut. homas, U. S. N., and the death from xposure of F. H. Loree, but did not tell how the survivors reached land. Five gunners arrived safely with Cart. H. Lucken and H. J. Musshorn (the lat ter of Mount Olive, Ill., near St. Louis). The others in the Captain's boat who were landed were F. Husted and O. Nel-

son, the bos'un.
Capt. Harris will arrange for the urial of Loree and then will proceed o join the survivors who already have eached Liverpcol. The Americans who were rescued appeared before the United States Consul today and made affi-davits which will be forwarded to the

wireless operator, who, from the wire-less hut saw the wake of a torpedo and xplosion was so terrific that it blew a gine room and put the wireless dynamic out of commission, so that Hutton was unable to send wireless calls.

"When we were in the small boat," ne said, "the submarine appeared or the surface and made a square hit with the first shell on the wireless hut, shat

Frank J. Yerney, the second mate.

Capt. Harris wired to the officers of the Vacuum Company that he, with

the men now at Liverpool.

Gunner Describes Attack.

apidly, stern first, and in a few mintes we were in the water. We could see ship's bow high in the air. Ther he submarine came to the surface, enircled the ship several times and fired

the Vacuum's bow. The next thing I knew was that I had been picked up while unconscious and taken aboard the No. 3 lifeboat, in which there were 17 men, besides Oscar Gailes, nate of the Vacuum. We rowed 150 miles before

Six Killed at Posts.

John Nichola, another gunner, siad four firemen and two coal passers perished at their posts, being locked in as a result of the explosion. Other survivors say that the sea was very rough when the Vacuum was torpeded. The steamer was 20 minutes in sinking. The Vacuum was returning to America in ballast.

The safe arrival in Liverpool yesterday of three other gunners from the Vacuum, Frank M. Lasher, John Nichola

SWEARING IS CALLED on the Vacuum have now been account ed for. **VOCABULARY DISEASE** Killed in Present War. NEW YORK, May 2.—Lieut. Clarence Craz Thomas, U. S. N., the first officer

of the United States to lose his life in he present war, was born in California Vassar College Professor Favors Dec. 26, 1886, and entered the naval academy as a midshipman in 1904. He was graduated in the class of 1908, standing Conservation of Oaths as They Have Lost Power. sixty-third in a class of 201. Two years ater, when examined for command as

f English of Vassar College, editor author and humorist, addressed the Cit lub at luneheon yesterday on Profanity of Our Best People. ant, junior grade, in 1913, and a year later ordered East, being sent to Coof the conservation of oaths, pointing umbia University soon after the Euro cean war began, for special instruction swearing and the uttering oaths tha He was promoted to Lieutenant a shor

fissing Naval Men From Vacuus "'Damn' was once a powerful word Who Are Believed to Be Lost. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The missplaywright to get a laugh during a dul ing naval men aboard the Vacuur scene." "Do tell," "Well, well," "want to know," are oaths which hav ho prabably were lost are: Alexander Donald, seaman,

ecome merely conversational phrases class, brother, Hugh Donald, Carona, he said.
"I am from Vermont and I know from L. I. Charles J. J. Fischer, coxswain historical papers I have seen that Ethan Allen did not say 'In the name of the Philadelphia; Frank H. Loree, seaman, Philadelphia; Charles F. Luckan, seaman, Baltimore; George W. Parker Great Jehovah, and the Continenta congress,' but he said something mor boatswain mate ,first class, Norfolk, Va

effective."

Prof. Johnson said the newspapers ar even exhausting their means of swear

nothing, and in many instances are em

ing by the use of large type in head-lines and ged ink and soon they will declared that we of this generation, have to revert to small, inconspicuous knowing the powerful man Washington type to attract the attention of the was, and knowing a great deal of he

"Swearing," he declared, "is no longer an expression of feeling but has be-come a disease of the vocabulary." talk has gone with the swashbuckling

days.
"In days gone by when two gentlemer became engaged in an affair of mono-with their rapiers one, at least, would always say 'Odsbodkin, I'll spit you to always say 'Odsbodkin, I'll spit you to Burges Johnson, assistant profes that effect, but in these days of the automatic pistol one hasn't the time to say such things, and beside, we'v

> George Washington swore an oath uth Courthouse when he was walting to meet the Englishman Lee, th

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Government Food Control.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have been interested in the article in the Sun day Post-Dispatch ty Arthur A. Marsh, entitled "How Famine Menaces the World," the meat of which is gathered by this economist into the con-

take over forthwith the conduct of congregating the crops raised, whether grain, fruit, meats, vegetables, dairy produgts or other food supplies and regulate their disposition at uniform prices for nome and foreign consumption.

As an incentive and justice to the farmers,

reasonable profitable scale of prices should be paid him for his products, thereby serving a triple

4. The incentive to urban peoples to join

him and do for their country and, incidentally, for

3. The abolition of the needless and parasitical niddle men who generally continue to govern the cornering of supplies and the prices thereof.

Holiday When Frenchmen Come.

Let the schools be closed and have a real hold day for all when the allies' representatives come Also have a representative committee of people as now, money snobs. E PLURIBUS UNUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A great deal has been said about the increased of living and what ought to be done to rem it if it is the result of connivance and not to look upon you as a champion of the commo

We want to call your attention to just one com medity that is about as high as it ever was, and that is coal. Still, every blamed mine in the State of Illine's is shut down and the miners who are willing to work cannot work. If that is not high way robbery, what is it? . ANONYMOUS.

Keep the Coliseum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The writer hopes that the members of the Chamber of Commerce will support the minority report by Mr. Richard McCulloch in its referenvote on the continued sustentation of the The Coliseum ought to be maintained.

The daily press strongly urges the continuance around \$35,000, as against a deficit of \$5000 the maintenance and operation of the Coliseum To my mind, the Coliseum is a hundred times re beneficial to St. Louis than a dozen Sym-

would be criminal for the members of th nber of Commerce to permit \$350,000 of civic deavor to go to the junk pile. I would not feel tile contributing another dollar to any civic en-terprise, if this is to be the outcome of our ef-

ommerce will vote to sustain the minority re-ort and keep the Coliseum open until a more table one is erected. We are far enough times now, without having the fourth city's putation blackened by the fact that it is too eap to keep a needed civic institution going. OTTO G. KOENIG.

Flags in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Let the Eastern correspondent who found few flags in St. Louis take heart from this: Sunday afternoon I counted 55 Sunday Post Dispatch paper flags pasted on doors and win dows of the one block on Bartmer avenue, be-tween Hamilton and Hodiamont avenues, toth sides of the street being counted. Most of the houses on the south side are flats; on the north

his same block I counted also 60 other flags, w of them on cardboard, but most of them I flags on staffs, in windows and floating

hundred and fifteen flags visible on one lock speaks highly for St. Louis patriotism let us hope that it is not all merely "flag ROBERTUS LOVE.

WAR USES OF THE RIVER.

The river conference which will meet in St. Louis May 8 and 9 will consider deeper channels, modern and city-owned water front terminals, greatly increased tonnage in river carriers and of the country in the time of its peril. It is to kindred problems.

having the immediate importance of an effective and more loyal in attitude, since war was de use of the river carriers and channels we already clared, than some English-language newspapers have. On the Mississippi and its tributaries there in German communities. is at present a considerable tonnage in steamers and barges adapted to existing depths of water.

This tonnage can be so employed as to relieve best promote this end? What kind of effort is adequate training. needed to make this tonnage available during the coming season for the most urgent service now to the firing line at once is that the services demanded by the public?

previously unheard of have been demanded by squal of 500,000 men to be conscripted in mediate coal dealers during the past winter. The cause ly and the several hundred thousand volunteers s attributed in large part to lack of cars.

With enlarged supplies of sugar and other necesities at the producing centers, burdensome prices have prevailed in this and other markets, for which the only plausible reason assigned is the congestion on the railroad trunk lines.

boats can carry in one trip as much as whole progress more rapidly than in this country. trains of freight cars.

For more than two months to come high stages of water will prevail in the rivers. These craft but in a weighing of advantages it seems wise to Orleans for export, relieving by that much the trunk lines to the East. They can bring back mendation that troops be forwarded a few hun from New Orleans sugar, California products, dred at a time, utilizing the unoccupied passenmany articles of import. They can release thou- ger accommodations of lines whose traffic now sands of freight cars for carrying coal and other commodities between points not accessible by water transport.

The problem is vital, imperative. If there is a lamentable failure to fit the river to the obvious and urgent needs of war conditions, with what confidence can we demand that its possibilities shall be increased in future time of peace?

British Editor Stead's dream of the Americant sation of all nations seems almost to be coming rue. He did not dream of its being brough about by a world-wide war.

NO LANGUAGE DISCRIMINATIONS.

The Amerika's protest of postal discriminations against German language newspapers, although this accurate description to afford any hope that overbitter and misdirected, is sound in principle, they will outline practicable terms. We are at clusion that from April to August the world will fall 130,000,000 bushels short of meeting the requirements of the unblockaded countries and, if peace should come meanwhile, the shortage would be raised to 600,000,000 bushels, with the would be raised to 600,000,000 bushels, with the requirements of the central empires included.

In the face of this tremendous and terrorizing forecast, I believe it sensible to suggest a key or solution which may, at least in part, serve to obey the laws and comply with war regulations, after the righteous denunciation by Mr. Wilson, ameliorate this desperate prognostication: obey the laws and comply with war regulations after the righteous denunciation by Mr. Wilson,

The Government of the United States should Discriminations of this kind are contrary to the which no Hohenzollern will ever forgive or forget? spirit of America and to the principle of liberty upon which our institutions are founded.

that the German language papers may escape all can attach to his new plan? He is only proposing trouble by adopting the English language. Publi- another "sham" to pave the way to something cations in the language of nations with which we else, probably measures for suppressing discontent are at war tend to promote clannishness and dis- in Germany. The establishment of a rehabilitation of the loyalty, and to foment suspicion, resentment and The establishment of a renabilitation of the intolerance. As American newspapers published in the language of the country they would be judged solely by their utterances.

> Those Americans who opposed conscription and declared they would gladly fight if America should be invaded have an opportunity of making good. in a new and more determined effort to complete Join the navy, the force the United States counts the project. on to repel invasions.

THE POET'S BIT.

Now that the British poet laureate has written a sonnet about it, the entrance of the United States Mississippi on the north, connecting 85 per cent into the war on the side of the allies may be taken as complete. Of course, the laureate had to tional and residential sections. It would give us write a poem about it; that's what laureates are a magnificent thoroughfare, 200 feet wide in some for. However, one cannot have an omelette with- places, worthy of being mentioned with the out breaking eggs and, anyhow, there is the satisfaction of having it over with.

War poetry thus far has scarcely come up to expectations and the laureate's sonnet doesn't seem to have done much to raise the general average. Nevertheless it is scarcely fair to look a gift sonthat vigor, that smoothness, that exalted passion. that crash of sonorous syllables one could have hoped for, it was meant all right and we shall take the deed for the word.

We quite agree with Brother Bridges that they who "this wrong began" will surely "rue the day! when they with the Briton dared the American even if rhyming "American" with "began" sounds know he realizes that the man who "leads your nation" has cleared our minds of "all estranging blindness." We may not try to formulate an answer in verse, but we can assure him we shall be there with him at the finish.

Moreover we are glad he elected to do his bit in a sonnet. He might have written us an ode.

DISLOYAL NEWSPAPERS.

There is a new kind of disloyalty in the land which is engaging the attention of the Federal authorities. It thrives in German communities which are served by English-language newspapers of pronounced pro-German sympathies. It is an insidious pro-German propaganda which, not daring to utter its treason openly, lends aid and encouragement to the enemy by opposing every plan for national defense.

The method is to create diversions in Germany's favor by noisily condemning every proposition related to the country's honor and safety, and abusing persons who advocate such measures.

Before war was declared these newspapers vehemently opposed holding Germany to account for sinking American ships and murdering Amerdone their utmost to cripple their country by dis- Emmet.

couraging volunteering and opposing conscription. A Belleville newspaper of this sort has been de- fering upon the grave of Kosciusko. nouncing the United States for getting into the war and comparing conscripts to Hessians, merce- pay such a tribute to wolivar. naries, convicts and slaves and declaring that the But when will Austria place a wreath on the difference between the volunteer and the conscript grave of Kossuth?

is the difference between a white man and a negro. The effect of all this, of course, is to stir up and encourage sedition among such of its readers as are inclined to disloyalty and to foment betrayal the credit of German-language newspapers that The meeting, however, can take up no subject they have been more conservative in utterance

SENDING TROOPS TO PRANCE.

With the regular army and the militia organithe heavy traffic strain on the railroads. How zations which were given experience on the boris it to be done? What form of organization-will der, we have now about 200,000 troops of fairly

The chief objection to sending any part of them of every commissioned and noncommissioned offi-St. Louis is located almost at the pit mouth of cer will be needed here to assist in the task of llinois coal mines of enormous capacity, but prices instructing in military ways the big www.ard by whom the army and militia are to be raised to war footing.

But, offering their suggestions with a fine cour tesy, the French commissioners point out that even the best trained troops require an apprentice ship just back of the battle front to fit them for Can no better employment for river steamers be the new warfare. The intensive training posfound this year than summer pleasure excursions sible in Nortnern France, close to but just out of and nondescript local uses? Some of these river the fighting, also enables new recruits to make

We do not want any factor in future efficiency leopardized by sending a contingent over too soon. can be utilized to take many products to New begin the sending of men within the next few weeks. Gen. Joffre makes the excellent recom consists principally of freight.

Even the flag of little Portugal is now represent ed on the firing line. The moment our flag is represented there will be a gratifying moment. We want that moment to come as soon as pos

The reality of our war and our duty to do our full part in the war are emphasized by the sinking of the Vacuum with the apparent loss of Lieut. Thomas and three American naval gunners. Germany is killing our naval men.

"SHAM" PEACE PROPOSALS.

Maximilian Harden denounces the Bethmann Hollweg peace proposals of last December as a 'sham to pave the way to the submarine war.' New peace proposals are announced too soon after

Unless Bethmann Hollweg is prepared to formulate terms that include the permanent elimina-Nevertheless we commend Amerika's suggestion tion of the Hohenzollern family, what interest

A GREAT BOULEVARD.

Secretary Bostwick of the City Plan Commission made a stirring appeal to civic pride in his recent article in the Post-Dispatch, telling why there should be no more delay in finishing King's highway. It ought to reunite public-minded men

He pointed out that for an expenditure of \$540,-000—a mere trifle to a great city like St. Louiswe could have a complete boulevard unit, running from the Mississippi on the south to the of the park acreage, tapping industrial, recrea-Champs Elysees of Paris, the Ringstrasse of Vienna, the Unter den Linden of Berlin and the

Victoria Embankment of London. As Mr. Bostwick points out, the improvement which can be made now at a small cost will be far more expensive at the future date when such net in the mouth. If the verses lack somewhat of a boulevard system will be a necessity rather than a luxury. The plan suggested for paymen seems equitable. It provides that the city pay all above a fair assessment against property directly benefited. The way is open and a substantial start has already been made.

MR. KERSTING'S RESIGNATION.

His protest against the disloyal utterances rather strange in our ears. We are pleased to Kurt von Reppert having been ignored and his resolution pledging the loyalty of the organization to America in the war having received no second Associate City Counsellor Kersting has resigned from the German-American Alliance.

While favoring policies favorable to German; before war was declared, Mr. Kersting says he is loyal to America. We congratulate Mr. Kersting on his step. The line is drawn now and every man in the United States must stand on one side or the other-American or German.

WREATHS OF ATONEMENT.

Less than a century and a half ago the British Government under George III would have hanged George Washington as a traitor, if he had fallen into its power. Today the British Government, through its Foreign Minister, places a wreath on his tomb.

No incident of modern history is so eloquent of the potency of the spirit of brotherhood in the world, if the natural affections of peoples are uncorrupted by the vanity of tyrants.

There are yet other graves undecked by the nowers of atonement. England can do nothing more appropriate than to go from the tomb of ican citizens. Since war was declared they have Washington and place a wreath on the grave of

Russia, we have no doubt, is ready to lay its of Spain, we believe, would no longer



"LET'S QUIT!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON WHAT TO DO. AM glad to see that the President and his France at once," Mr. Antwine said. "That is, of course, what we should do. We must get men over there as fast as we can, and help fight the war where it is being fought. The Germans are not coming over to meet us at Plattsburg. If they are to be whipped at all, they are to be whipped on that line in Flanders. Let us hope that there is not going to be any mistake about that. Let us hope, too, that we are not going to throw obstacles in the way of people who want to fight for us. It is our business to get them to the front, to back them there with every facility we possess, and to pour more men in to take the places of those who fall. If we don't do that, we shall probably have the pleasure of fighting the Germans ourselves without the assistance of the countries which might have helped us put the ogre of

"It is a mistake to make men who want to enter the officers' reserve grubstake themselves to get to Fort Riley or some place else, or to keep men who want to do something from doing it because they cannot pay their railroad fare. It is a mistake to scorn Col. Roosevelt's offer to raise a division to go to France. We ought to meet all of those people more than half way. We ought to see that the man who wants to be in the officers' reserve has a railroad ticket thrust in his hand and an order on a tailor for his uniform. We ought to snap Col. Roosevelt's offer up, and get his division on its way. The thing about the French expeditionary force to this country during our revolution that must impress one now is that it arrived in time. Evidently the French didn't hem and haw about that very much.

"It seems to me that not since the French rose to the defense of Paris has any country had reason to move hurriedly in just the way it confronts our country today. The submarine has entirely changed the situation. From command of the resources of the world a few months ago the allies have passed to the danger of being cut off from the sea. Nobody seems to have discovered any effective means of combatting the submarine. The great fleets against Germany are powerless. They can't even protect all the transports at sea.

"If this condition is to continue without any better remedy than has been advanced up to this time, the Germans must be whipped on their west front before they can get enough submarines launched to cut the allies off from the rest of the world. No doubt the President and his Cabinet see that. If the Germans are not stopped within the next year, their submarines will be thicker than sharks. "Let us do something while something can be

The French-British - American - Russian-Japan Belgian-Italian-Bumanian-Servian - Montenegrin-Por-

THE CALL. OU have called! America's called, And we are here!

Not one of us is a coward! Not one of us behind, When the beat of feet Is down the street And a bugle's note in the wind

They are gone! The men are gone! And we are here-

And not one of us is a coward, Though our eyes are filled with fear-We give our all To our country's call. When America calls to war!

GRAEME BURR.

"What is the theory of prohibition as a war meas-

"Can't you figure it? The booze fighters, who are always a considerable class, are left without anything else to fight but the enemies of their country."

Newspaper on a deceased financier: "He is reputed to have made six million dollars in as many years."

Sign in a Chicago drug store:

Save your coupons and get an art plague free. :

We make the interest of our depositors our interest.

A cleaning company's card:

: Don't take the life out of your rugs by beat- : ing them. Let us do it in a more sanitary way. : In a barber shop window:

During alterations, patrons will be shaved : in the back.

Sign at, a moving picture theater: Young children must have parents

ON SEEING VERDUN RUINS ON THE SCREEN. THE horror hurricane has done its worst In this hell-blighted and heart-breaking

scene; Only the limpid river runs serene Amid the chaos of a place accurst; On altar, cradle, tomb, the shrapnel burst And hall and temple felt its fury keen; The noble domicile and dwelling mean Each in the flaming floodtide was immersed

Lo! as we watch, a sunbeam lights the gloom And shattered vistas, vocal seeming, sing The valor of strong France, fearless and free; And over war's black desolation bloom Flowers for hosts heroic, conquering The blossoms of immortal chivalry!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING. HOUSECLEANER.—Try rubbin er marks with flannel dipped in

M. G. L.—Mildew: Rub and little common yellow soap or the a little starch upon the mail and place in supplied to then a little starch upon the well and place in sunhsine to Lemon juice and sait are also if the spot be stubborn. On best remedies is a mixture of milk and sait. A thick paste is and rubbed over the stained puthe garment. Lay it in the stay. Renew paste every four and repeat next day if necessarians. and repeat next day if necessar B. R. For shine, sponge sement in bluing water, such as in laundry on wash day. We damp, press through thin chwarm iron. Or you may 'dam by rolling up upon a wet cloth ing six hours. Then open and I hot iron (a broad one) over dgarment just near enough to steam and the nap with it. The ticularly serviceable if stuff beloth. Somebody says: 'Il have luck by rubbing the shiny part the nap with sandpaper until the disappeared.

LAW POINTS.

READER.-You cannot hurry nat-

RYAN.—Employment agency fee, it Phone Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts phone. State employment agency, . ELSIE.—Anyone born in Bohemia is not an American citizen when parent has not been naturalized. You can be naturalized.

naturalized.

B.—See will at this office. Contents of safe deposit goes to whoever is named in the will. Will cannot be successfully contested if rightly drawn.

AUTOMOBILE.—In 25 states non-esident chauffeurs are not required o have license. In the others, no icense is required within 20 to 50

may notify subscriber of expirations when subscriber of expiration and the control of the contro

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSTANT.-U. S. Consul-General, Mexico, Philip C. Hanna, Monterey.

B. B. C.—F. W. Baumhoff was post master about 14 years ago. 18 brother, G. W. Baumhoff, was man ger of Lindell Ry. 18 years ago. The has been no Lindell Ry. 18 years ago. The has been no Lindell Ry. 18 ince 1892. RAYMOND.—In a speech in Cincinnati, Oc. 26. President Wilson sai "Have you ever heard what started the present war? If you have, I wish yo would publish it, because nobody els has. So far as I can gather, nothin in particular started it, but everythin in general. There had been growing u in Europe a mutual suspicion, an interchange of conjectures about what the Government and that Government was going to do, an interlacing of alliance and understandings, a complex web our intrigue and spying that presently was

MILLER.—Government whitewas:
Take half bushel unslaked lime, slack
with boiling water, cover during proeast to keep steam, drain the liquid
through fine sieve or strainer, and add

Catacombs of Alexandric Catacombs of Alexandric China, Leaning Tower of Plas, Porcelain Towar of Nanking, Mosque of Bi. Sophia at Constantinople, Ruins of Stonehenge; 3. Seven (natural) Wonders of the world—Niagara Falls Yellowstone Park, Garden of the Gods, Mammoth Cave of Rentuck, Yosemite Valley, Glant Trees of California, Natural Bridge of Virginia & Several years ago an attempt wamade to poli 1000 scientists in America and Europe resarding the seve wonders of the world, and it results as follows: Wireless telegraphy, 2 votes; telephone, 185; aeroplane, 18 radium, 165; spectrum analysis, 12 X-ray, 111; Panama Canal, 100; and thesia, 24; synthetic chemistry, (Readers of Paris Matin voted as flows in naming seven wonders. As lower 150,188 votes; wireless telegraphy. lows in naming seven wonders plane, 150,188 votes; wireless raphy, 38,385; radium, 4158; ktive, 3084; grafting of human t 3078; diphtheria serum, 2015; dy 1098.)

1098.)
READER.—Enlarged pores: One boric acid to four ounces witch Apply with a bit of old linen. should be thoroughly cleansed band. One of the simplest methoenlarged pores is to use scrubbing and pure soap. With this treatme pores are freed from the clogged tions and gradually become normiclear complexion, spinach, green tables, pure olive oil on food or meals. Eat fruit, but not at table, fresh bread, pastry, sweets and carease. Drink freely of water (it meals). Get exercise and plenty of air. Two plain meals a day have found by many to eliminate sallo billousness, dyspepsia and to reduce

plemishes, and the property in eating is worth all that can be given it. Alyn V glish miniature painter, as thing that prevents the An an from being the most be world is the effect of

Another cause of sleeplessness is going

to bed with the stomach too empty.

When more than four hours have elapsed since the evening meal, either

dinner or supper, a cup of hot milk just before retiring is often a great help, or

with a cracker or a piece of toast. When

sleeplessness is caused by indigestion of

poor circulation a hot-water bag at th.

soothing) .



Dorothy Dix

The Second Strongest Desire of a Wife Is to Be Treated as a Doll Baby, Yet a Secress.

HE first desire of a wife, as I showed in my previous article, is to be treated as a perpetual bride even when she is a grandmother, The second desire of a wife is to be treated as a doll baby, ye

Now the mistake that the average husband makes is that he treats his wife either as a doll baby, or as a rational human being, and he never finds out that she is not altogether either one or the other, but that she i

No woman is wholly a fool, and no woman is wholly wise, but ever woman displays unexpected and startling bursts of intelligence and silliness. In fact, it way be said that the normal feminine mind is built after the plan of the best Irish bacon—a streak of lean and a streak of fat. Which is the reason that it is so piquant and appetizing a dish on the

initial fact that you cannot deal with en themselves. And because the pool which you can deal with a man, because know when to treat his wife as if sh what a man is, he is, but what a wom-an is, she isn't. Therefore, the average treat her as if she were a Solomon in good husband, loving his wife and petticoats, innumerable women consider anxious to do his duty by her and that they are mistreated and have failed make her happy, goes blundering into to find their affinities.

the mistake of treating her in exactly Nor is the man who assumes that are the mistake of treating her in exactly ed, and that makes her get that wishfui ing age can be treated like a rationa

predeliction for baby-faced girls, with woman should be treated as a doll baby. large adoring eyes and a cute way of The man who is married to a sensible looking up at a man so that he feels practical girl congratulates himself upabout seven feet high, and that he has the chest measurement of Jess Willard Of course, child wives are a lot more and subterfuges that make domesticity alluring and fascinating as sweet earts so burdensome to so many men.
than they are as wives, and after the man gets his bargain home he is apt the plain unvarnished truth, and that to wish that he had made another she will be intelligent enough to prefer

man and a good sport. He realizes sumed by petty jealousies and to rethat such as his wife is, he picked her alize that a man is not in love with out from all the multitude of women every pretty woman that he meets. he doesn't propose to blame her for enough to perceive that the test of a cepts her as a doll baby and does the to a wife but what he does for her. he can by his pretty little toy. If she makes an intolerable mess of treating his wife as he would treat a or cook herself, he stores the furniture nd goes to a hotel to live, however nuch as he may pine for a real home.

little doll in fine clothes, and give her bility of their joint business. an automobile to ride in. He listens pa-tiently to her twaddling talk and trots around with her to parties that no loathes and generally keeps his pretty little plaything in cotton wool even after the years have begun to wear off the red paint and the gilding.

little doll considers herself a very happy ing her his helpmeet, his friend, his and lucky little doll, but doesn't for the very good reason that the human doll. after all, isn't really stuffed with saw dust. Somewhere in its anatomy there is a heart and a brain, even if they are not very blg ones.

The doll-baby wife may be silly, bu she isn't fool enough not to know that chows that she is outside of his life, not center of it, and that she know ing of what he really thinks, what opes and plans. She knows that he buildn't turn to her if he needed advice

one on whom to lean. And the knowledge cuts her like a g her as his mental inferior. She re his treating her like a child. She ald like to be chums with him and cause he had a husband's fonc ss for her, but because he found he ion interesting. And she would e flattered to death if he would ask er advice about his business affairs.

True, she still wants to be babled, to petted and cajoled, and relieved o nsibility, and for her husband no expect much of her, because she i is child wife, but at the same time she

NLY a few men, who have them- | ion and something of an oracle by right selves much of the feminine tem of woman's mystical intuition, in which perament, ever sense this great nobody believes so throughly as wom

way she doesn't want to be treat- intelligent, well educated woman of vol-Reno look on her face.

Suppose the man, for instance, is of David Copperfield type, who has a than is the man who thinks that a

practical girl congratulates himself upon his acumen. He thinks he can dis-

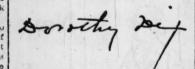
it to transparent fibs. He thinks that But, be that as it may, he is a just she will be broad enough not to be conalize that a man is not in love with married her of his own accord, 30 He thinks that she will have wisdom man's real affection is not what he says So the man begins his married life by ping and can't manage servants business partner. He talks to her of instead of teiling her that her eyes are s he may pine for a real home. stars from heaven. He shoulders on he ically tolls overtime to dress his her half of the work and the responsiicises her mistakes, and holds her down on the expenditures of her department.
He is paying her the highest compliment of which he is capable, for he is taking it for granted that she is putting into the new firm that they have organized just as much brain and en-The man hasn't a doubt but what his ergy and ability as he is. He is makcomrade, and he never doubts but what she is tickled to death over the tribute

not. She is humiliated to the earth be because he does not pay her the flower compliments that the doll baby woman

eceives from her husband. Not that she wants to give up what she has got. Oh, dear, no. She is perfectly willing to make the bread, but she wants her husband to butter it with romance and sentiment and flattery, and

And it keeps a man guessing when t treat his wife as if she were a three-ply erally gets it wrong. The third way a wife would like to be

treated-but we'll talk of that in the next officles will follow:



woman on the same platform on husband isn't mind reader enough to

He thinks that he can tell his wife

he is laying at her feet. But is the woman proud over being treated as her husband's equal? She is cause she thinks that in her husband's eyes she is not a figure of romance, and

if he fails to do it she beats upon her breast and cries out that she is heart hungry and starved for love.

Vegetables from the Orient

cabbage, and a really delectable veg-etable it is. Pe-tsal, or celery cabbage, a mative of China. It is a long. vegetable which resembles oth of the commoner things whose and it may be easily grown even in t adopts for colloquial use. At ne end it is quite curly, at the other !! This, however, does not pro-The leaves are rolled close ut this central stem in a way which

minds one of cabbage. Pe-tsai makes a delicious salad. The ner leaves may be served whole, or outer ones shredded and served French dressing or mayonnaise, may also be used as a foundation a fruit or vegetable salad:

The outer leaves of the pe-tsai may cooked, boiled and served like spinor beet greens. This vegetable, been found, grows very well in the ilted States, and many be planted ice a year if wished; in early spring

Japanese turnip also has been in ed into this country. It is white d has a milder, more delicate flavor n our ordinary variety. It is good shed, with butter and seasoning, or may be boiled, cut into small cubes served with a white rauce.

chard is another of the lesser wn vegetables which makes an ex-nt dish boiled and, like spinach, ed with chopped hard-boiled eggs, is good mixed with sorrel, also

y popular in the United States.

of the lesser known oriental peculiar flavor, however, and many veretables which may be found find it more palatable when mixed me New York markets, and which with something else, beet tops, for exeasily be raised in the United ample. The French also make it ints. Another name for it is celery salad, combining it with potatoes. Garden cress, too, is useful for salad, and is not a bad substitute for water cress. It is very good sprinkled ove potato salad or potato and beet salad,

From the Chestnut Tree.

very small garden

TIRED TOM: How many yards does it take for a shirt? Weary Waggles: I often get half ozen shirts out of one yard

10.000 Statues

T is said that there are as many as 10,000 statues used as ornaments upon the exterior of the cathedral at Chartres, France.

SIMPLE WAY TO now at 20 cents a pound, but while

There is one sure way that never thoroughly, cooked. If they are strained and made into a soup, brown and that is to dissolve it, then you de the fat and flour before thickening stroy it entirely. To do this, just the fat and flour before thickening the soup; or if necessary add coloring the soup or if necessary add coloring the soup arich brown color. Otherwise the soup will not look attractive. noi ten the scalp and rub it in gently How to Cook Lentils to

with the finger tips.

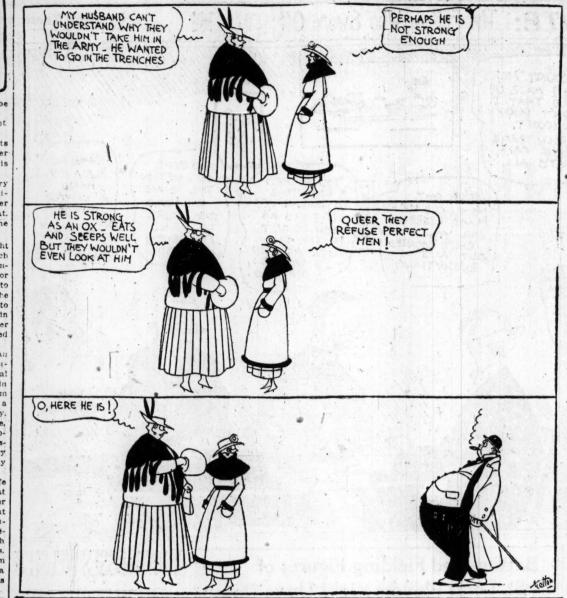
By mor ing, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gon; and three or four more applica, or will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every the French eat it a great deal like it. They make a sorrel soup seems to be a favorite dish, one of gasants' soups." as they call it. It his soup, served with small pieces and broken into it.

Also boli the sorrel and serve feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

It dissolve and entirely destroy every a hollow of a mound of coordinate of these days. A brown sauce how much dandruff, you may have.

You will find all itching and digning of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and browning feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? -- By Maurice Ketten



Partner. He talks to her of Substitutes for Meats and How to Prepare Them Most Palatably

Chamberlin's Second Economy Article

Importance of Personally Supervising Their Marketing in Order to Prevent Waste and Extravagance, She Says -Should Consider It a Privilege.

OLLOWING is the second of series of articles written especially for the Post-Dispatch by Miss Alice Adams Chamberlin of the domestic science department of Mary Institute on economizing in the kitchen. These articles are designed to be of practical assistance to housewives who desire diot, and when a secress. And he gen- to cut their table expenses because of the increasing cost of living. Other

> Head of the Domestic Science Department of Mary Institute. ARTICLE II.

HE question of meat substitutes and the use of the cheapest cuts is an ever interesting and now a most vital one. What are the foodstuffs that can be used instead of meat, or in combination with other materials? Milk, cheese, eggs, peas, beans, lentils and especially

Fortunately for us in St. Louis, skim milk can be bought. The dealers in it must so advertise on their wagons or in the store. It can be bought for 6 cents a quart and its uses are many. Skim milk contains the proteins, lactose and mineral matter, all of the mills but the fat. Cream ups, sauces, cocoa and chocolate can be made with skim milk, and the fat supplied in one of the cheaper ways mentioned in Article 1.

To spagnetti and cheese, or spaghetti in a tomato or brown sauce can be applied bits of meat left from any

Baked beans and pork may be varled by forcing the beans through a nized and used, and too strong a ples strainer and then browning as one would brown mashed potatoes; or add stock, water or strained tomatoes to the strained beans, and a most delicious and nourishing soup can be

Lentils are not used one half a nuch in this country as they should be. To be sure they are generally imported from Germany, and are selling the supply lasts, they form a most END DANDRUFF acceptable meat substitute. Lentils must be washed, soaked

Make Them Table Delicacy. Lentils can be cooked, added to a brown sauce, seasoned and served in a hollow of a mound of cooked grits, rice or potatoes, preferably grits these days. A brown sauce is easily made by browning some rendered fat, adding to it flour or fine dried bread crumbs and browning again

TF we would accustom ourselves to doing as they used to do in Germany and France, we would make a soup out of the neck of beef or mutton, serve it with the pieces of Body. meat and vegetables left in it and make this the main part of the meal. If soun meat is reparation. not used in this way, it must

never be thrown away, for there is good food value left in it: Make hash, croquettes or add it to the brown sauce and lentils. -ALICE ADAMS CHAMBER-LIN. There are many ways of using the falo, white river perch, bass, crapple meat, the flesh firm and well mottled and els. These are all caught in the with fat. This last insures juiciness.

By ALICE ADAMS CHAMBERLIN, cheese, cover this with the cereals and fresh fish at much too high a tempera-

into the oven to heat or brown. Cottage cheese made from skim

milk is a most important form of food. Put the mak in a bowl, cover with a cheese cloth and allow it to sour in a temperature from 75 to 90 degrees. Just as soon as the milk Stuffing Adds to the has clabbered, put it in a cheese cloth in a colander, drain, and if possible put it on ice over night. A smooth soft cheese will be the result. one would use sour milk.

"Eat Fish and Save

Money," Government's Slogan Fish is the real meat substitute. quite inexpensive, and can supply the body with its building material. This much neglected food must be recog

BETTER THAN CALOMEL Thousands Have Discovered Dr.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constithey "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c. - ADV.

Do Meat Duty in Many Dis-

The United States in the same way. Bureau of Fisheries urges the use of fish and has given us this slogan, "eat fish and save money." They are try-

hose of us living inland. But we grained, firm fleshed creature. ordinary Cheddar cheese. For example, scalloped rice or grits; cover the bottom of a baking dish with either of the cereals, then a layer of the cereals, the cereals are called the cereals and the cereals are called the cereals and the cereals are called the cereals are called the cereals are called the cereals. The tendency is to cook

cheese, cover this with the cereals and put cheese on top; moisten the whole with milk—skim milk if one has it— or water, and put in the oven to heat and brown.

The Italians have a very delicious dish using corn and cheese. They make quite a stiff corn meal mush, and grated cheese, and spread it in a greased pan about an inch thick. greased pan about an inch thick.
When cold, cut into rounds or squares, sprinkle with grated cheese and put and fall without disturbing the surface of the water. Fish cooked this way may either be served whole, with a white or tomato sauce, or scalloped, and in

Flavor of Baked Fish.

As a point of economy in the saving of time fuel and food values the siways have rib or loin chops. Try the whey should be used in cooking as steamer should be used as a means of shoulder chops and note the difference cooking very much more than it is, in price. The breast of lamb or muttor Place the fish on a plate in a steamer over boiling water and cook until ten- cut into slices, breaded and pan broiled All of the juices of the fish are saved and can be used in the making or mutton instead of the more expen of a sauce to be served with the fish. If the fish is to be baked, a stuffing

Warns women against cutting corns and says they lift right out.

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high-heel footwear they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockisw and women are warned to stop

A few drops of a drug called freezone applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

pation and a disordered liver. Take

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you

a moment and simply shrivels up the feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how tating the surrounding tissue or skin.

While You Wait for the Doctor

What to Do for Insomnia.

C LEEPLESSNESS is not only a very | that sound, restful sleep becomes diffdistressing condition in itself, but cult, nearly impossible. The remedy of if continued for any length of time course is to take things a little easier in leads to all sorts of bodily ills. It is not the daytime. But the sort of fatigue a disease, but rather a symptom of some that causes insomnia is always men'a', not physical disturbance or mental strain. It is, as a famous physician calls it. "an invaluable danger signal the prompt heeding of which will save us many a breakdown." The average is all the fresh air. Sometimes a short walk just before going to hed or the common that it is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk just before going to held or the common that is a short walk in the common that is a short walk tirely cure incipient cases of sleepless-ness if the bedroom window is wide open in good health requires about eight hours of sleep every night to keep in condition, though constitutions vary in all night so that there will be plenty this respect, some people requiring a lit- of fresh air. hours. Children should have from 10 to 12 hours. One of the most puzzling things about insomnia is the difficulty of discovering exactly how long the suf ferer has slept, for it is easily possible if milk does not agree with you, take a cup of bouillon or some light soup o hear the clock strike every hour and yet to have dowed between times.

If you are troubled with sleeplessne don't take drugs for it-such things should never be taken except under the advice of your doctor-but thoroughly review your mode of life and try to discover what you are doing or leaving undone that could have caused the condition. Do you eat indigestible supper late at night? Do you get so tired every day that you can hardly drag one foot after the other when you get into bed" Are your hands and feet cold a good deal of the time, thus showing poor circulation, or do you suffer from dyspepsia or intestinal indigestion, or worse than all, have you let yourself get into the bad habit of worrying? All these things will produce insor drive yourself day in and day out the brain becomes so full of fatigue toxins

A Bean Pot for Each

DID you ever try serving to guests, or to your family, a baked bean supper with the beans in little individual pots? One housewife of artistic tastes always serves her Boston baked beans in these small individual pots of a pretty dark brown ware. They are fitted with attractive covers of hand-beaten copper. The beans are cooked, as usual, in a large pot, but about half an hour or so before mealtime are transferred into small pots and returned to the oven to be well browned on top. The covers of copper are not attached to the pots, but are put on as soon as the beans are

makes the fish go further and is als means of using up pieces of bread or crackers. Here again one must be careful to bake at a low heat, and baste often with rendered fat and water. Fish must always be thoroughly cooked, so allow 10 to 15 minutes to the pound. Broiled, fried and sauted fish are other varieties of cooking, to which must be added fish loaf and salad. The salted, Cheese and Fish Can Be Made to fried and smoked fish have an advantage in that they can be shipped and kept, and their food value is not im guises, Satisfying at the Same paired by so doing. Finnan Haddle in a Time the Appetites and the cream sauce with hominy, grits or rice is a delicious dish; or it can be scal-Physical Demands of the loped in a tomato sauce. Salt cod or mackerel creamed and served in mound of spinach or dandelion greens another way of using dried fish. annot be made for it and its proper Smoked salmon and halibut can be used

The cheaper cuts of meat, if carefu purchased and prepared, can be most palatable, though none of the cuts of ing to popularize gray fish, tile fish meat are as reasonable now as they and sable fish. Naturally those living on the sea expensive in the end to choose meat, n oasts have a great-advantage over matter what the cut, from a good fire have the cat fish, German carp, buf- bone must be small in proportion to the

ind, cut in pieces, slightly

Dish From Chuck Meat.

Grind and season well beef from the huck-neck, add enion juice, rendered fat. fresh or stale bread crumbs and moisten with stock or water. Shape this into a roll and place in a roasting pan, sprinkle with salt and flour or fire bread crumbs, dot with rendered and roast as you would any roast; serve with grits and a good gravy. It is a mistake to think that we must

can be ground, shaped into cutlets o or fried. Use the fore-quarter of lamb sive hind-quarter. It may be boned and stuffed, roasted or made into : pot roast.

Round and chuck steaks can be sub

stituted for the more costly porter-house, sirloin, club and tenderloin steaks, and chuck roasts for the prime rib roasts. If we could accustom our selves to doing as they used to do in Germany and France, we would make soup out of the neck of beef or mut pieces of meat left in it, and make this he main part of a meal. If soup mea is not used in this way, it must neve be thrown away, for there is good food value left in it. Make hash, croquettes or add it to the brown sauce and ler

For a roasting chicken, choose the cooster, which is less expensive than the hen, put it on a plate in the steamer and steam until perfectly tenplate after steaming to make the sauce or gravy. The bones left after serving a chicken should be put in a saucepan. covered with cold water, cooked slowly or brought to the boiling point and will make the best foundation for : soup, to which rice, barley or may be added. If wished thicker, thick en with fine dry bread crumbs or left over cereals. By no means throw chick en feet away, but wash, scald and skir them, then put with the bones fo

THIS is a popular and delicious sauce for fish. To make it, mis together in a saucepan 1½ cups of milk and 2 tablespoons each of carrot and onlon minced. Is teaspoon of salt, is teaspoon of white perpect a bayleaf and a little paraley mand thyme. Let this simmer for 20 min-utes or so, or until the milk has become well flavored, then strain and set aside to cool. Melt 3 tablespoons just before going to bed or even sitting of butter and stir into it 4 rounded well wrapped up on the piazza will enpaste. Cook this slowly for a few minutes, being very careful not to allow it to brown; then add the sen soned milk 'gradually, stirring until it comes to a boil. Lastly, add 4 cup of thin cream. Let it cook about 2 inutes longer, stirring constantly

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feet or placed across the stomach often Always bears effects a cure. A hot bath taken just before getting into bed is also extremely



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Jonesmen Have So Far Exceeded Expectations Against Strong Western Clubs.

TEAM DEVELOPS

Jacobson, Pratt, Sisler and Miller Are Hitting Well Above .300 Mark.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Having won the odd game of their first 15 against the powerful clubs of the West, the Browns are home today for their longest stay of the season. They are scheduled to play 26 games at Sportsman's Park, meeting every club in the league but Cleveland in

Their schedule embraces the following games:

2, 3, 4—Detroit. 5, 6-6, 7, 8, 9—Chicago. 10, 11, 12, 13—Philadelphia 14, 15, 16, 17—New York. 18, 19, 20, 21—Washington. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—Boston.

They hit the lonesome trail again of May 29, when they invade Chicago for three games, and then proceed to the

So far, so good, for the Browns. They have done all that the doctor-ordered, even though they have lost five out of seven to Chicago, their arch nemesis. They have bagged five out of six from Cleveland, which somewhat equalizes their loss to Chicago, because Cleveland simply can't lose to the Sox. They are even stephen with Detroit in two games.

Weilman vs. Coveleskie.

It is written that the Browns need with the Western clubs to remain a pen-nant factor. Today they begin a three-game series with the Tigers and Jones will hurl Carl Weilman against the Jungaleers as a starter. Carl, unques-tionably, will be opposed by Harry Co-veleskie, who is just founding into form. Del Pratt, who has an alling wrist, ex-pects to play, hostilities beginning at 3:30.

Jake Has Batting Punch.

No matter from what angle we view o matter from what angle we view recent improvement in the Browns, conclusion is forced that the adt of Baby Doll Jacobson in right was the determining factor in the rious upilit. Jacobson has been the ll-cow" in the new batting march. ce his arrival, several of the regulated by the property of the regulated by the property of the property of the property of the property of the provided by the p

But Marsans is showing an improvement more gratifying than any other one thing. Last season the Cuban batted .25i and was a load for the Browns to carry from an offensive side. This year he is up near the top, with .278, and improving Jaily.

Shotton, who started the season with tonsilitie, and deserves consideration, is hitting only .21l, and has coaxed only eight walks, proving that his eye is still dull. Lavan is at the bottom, with a mark of .140, while Austin is doing just about what was expected, .228.

Better things are expected of Shotton and Lavan, and when they round to, the Browns will be immeasurably improved. The club is really developing a batting punch.

CAN COL. R. DICKERSON CARRY A GUN IN N. Y.? HE CERTAINLY CAN, SUH!

NEW YORK, May 2.—Like all red-blooded, pairbotic, fighting men of the great West, Col. R. P. Dickerson of Springfield, Mo., who came on to Washington last week to gain permission to organize the Ozark Rough Rider, likes to carry a private arsenal about his er, likes to carry a private arsenal about his er. likes to carry a private arsenal about his person.

The Colonel invited Freddle Welsh to lumb at the Waldorf, where the picturesque Colonel was staying. After they had dined the Colonel asked for his check. In reaching for his bank roll the Colonel accidentally displayed a big ivory-handled Colt six-shooter. The houseman happened to be passing at the Theorem and the colonel started for the street the houseman followed them. As the Colonel stepped onto the sidewalk the houseman tapped him on the shoulder. "Pardon ma, old man," he began, "but have you a permit to carry that gun," The Colonel wheeled like a bronco.

"Which gun?" he said, as he began to should be gun the street of he said to carry that gun," "Which gun?" he said, as he began to should be gun the said. Sa he began to should be gun the said.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS TO PLAY FOR RED CROSS

NEW YORK, May 2.—Women lawn tennis players of the East to the number of more than 1700. according to an announcement today, are going to take part in a series of tournaments early this aummer in the metropolitan district. Each player will pay \$1 entry fee and the total amount thus raised will be turned over to the Red Cross. This first tourney will begin tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island. Sixteem women, representing clubs in and near New Tork City, will compete, and each of this aumber has pledged herself to conduct another tournament in which 12 players will take part. Each of these in turn will hold a tournament in which sight players will compete.

FIELD SCHOOL IS WINNER.

Standing of the Clubs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

dcago 9-9-0, Cardinals 0-6-2. Batteries-rias, Ruether and Wilson; Doak, Wat-North and Snyder, Gonzales. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ington 8-10-2, New York 2-4-1. Bat-Harper and Henry; Shawkey and unamaker.
All other games postponed.

Yesterday's Attendance. Chicago in St. Louis, 1800. New York in Washington, 1278.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Chicago: clear; 3 p. m. St. Louis at Pittsburg; cloudy; 3 p. m. Brooklyn at New York; clear; 3:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia; clear; 3:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cleveland; clear; 3 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis; cloudy: 3:30 p. m. New York at Washington; clear; 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston: cloudy: 3 p. m.

M'KINLEY TAKES LEAD IN I. L. BY DEFEATING

SOLDAN IN 13 INNINGS McKinley defeated Soldan in 13 innings at High School Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 3-2. The victory gave McKinley undisputed right to first place, their mark for the season being three games won and none lost. Schaffering batted for Hager in the thirteenth and singled to center. A sacrifice by Zoeller put him on second and he scored on Turnbull's single to

and he scored on Turnbull's single to right.

Hager, the McKinley pitcher, was hit hard, *12 hits being made off his delivery. He was master of the situation at all times, however, as his 14 strikeouts attest. Sylvester also pitched wonderful ball. He faltered only once, and that in the fatal thirteenth. Of the five runs scored in the game but one was earned, and that was McKinley's final marker. An error by Williamson allowed two McKinley runs to score, while errors by Conley and Turnbull paved the way for the runs made by Soldan.

COMMISSION ORDERS ZIM

from Pete Knisely, a former Cub outfielder, some time ago, and neglected to settle his obligation. That is, Zimmerthan would have paid it, but for the war. The war, oddly enough, has affected some folks' financial resources.

Eleven Cubs Bat in Fourth.

In the "big fourth" 11 Bruins went is plate. Five of these hit safety, Harry sources, the honor of making a

The National League authorities promulgated the startling intelligence that unless the Giant third baseman satisfied Knissely's claim they would be forced to suspend him. Zimmerman, it is now understood, will settle the debt some time in the immediate future. He incurred the obligation when he was a Cub.

KENDALL COLLEGE STARS

TULSA. Ok. May 2.—Ivan Grove. star underterback on Kendall College's all victorious football eleven last fail, and who, it is said, scored more points than any other football player in the country. Was one of the seven Kendall football players to enlist in the army today. Twenty other athlets, ncluding track and baseball stars, also closed the colors, and as a result Coach she mid tonight announced the canceling of the whole Kendall athletic schedule.

Every member of the Kendall senior class except one went along to the recruiting of loes with the athletic stars. Some went to the officers' reserve camp at Leon Springs, lex., some to the artillery, several to a class and some to the egular army.

TRANTNER GOES INTO LEAD

W. Trantner, a member of the United States medical quintet, last night rolled into

JACKSON BEATS GRANT. In a postponed game in Group E of the Public School Basket-ball League

Grant School nine, 15 to 10. Van Syckle and Fuerst formed the battery for the winners, while Heidemann and Natcaps worked for the losers. Olin-Strangler Go Tonight. CHICAGO, May 2.—John Olin, a Finn wrestler, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis are ready for their match to a finish here tonight. Frank Gotch, the retired understated champion, will referse. The wrestlers will go to the mat at nearly an equal weight. Olin having a two-pound advantage. He will weigh about 228. Lewis will scale about 226. Olin holds a tschnical victory over Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., one of the claimants of the championship.

Last Night's Fights

PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Swore Off



CARDS OPEN LONG ROAD

Discouraging Pitching Responsi ble for 9-0 Defeat in Last Home Game Yesterday.

Following their stay at home, during which five of the nine games were cap tured, the Cardinals departed on the first extensive road faunt last nigh after they had been vanquished in th final game with the Cubs, 9-0. The loca National Leaguers are scheduled to vis every city in the circuit, excepting Ch cago, and will not return until May 3

the road.

The complete schedule:
Pittsburg—May 2, 3, 4, 5.
Cincinnati—May 6, 7.
Philadelphia—May 9, 10, 11, 12.
New York—May 14, 15, 16, 17.
Brooklyn—May 18, 19, 21, 22.
Boston—May 22, 24, 25, 26.
Cincinnati—May 29.
Yesterday's trouncing at the hands of the Bruins was due to poor pitching on the part of Bill Doak, who started it, and Mule Watson, who replaced him in the fourth inning, when Mitchell's band put over seven tallies. Prior to the fourth Doak had not allowed a hit, and only two batters had reached first, both on passes.

All high-school track meets have been postponed until the following week because of the beavy rails and the consequent softening of the ground.

COMMISSION ORDERS ZIM

TO PAY DEBT TO KNISELY

CHICAGO, May 2.—Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of the Giants, bospowed \$75 from Pete Knisely, a former Cub outflielder.

To pay two batters had reached first, both passes. There was one redeeming feature, however, from a Cardinal standpoint. That was the pitching of Lou North, a right-hander landed from Omaha off the Western League, who went to the hill after the game had been lost. He pitched only two hits, one of these being a home only two hits, one of these being a home that the pitching of the property of the property of the postponent of the property of the property of the property of the postponent of the property of the p

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ENLIST, WRECKING TEAMS

K. C. HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD NET TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY. Mo. May 2.—The high schools here will have a tennis champlon before the end of the present school year, according to the athletic directors of these schools. Literscholastic athleties here have had their basket-ball tourneys and track and field meets, but never has a tennis champlonship been held among the high school boys. pionship been held among the high school boys, series of elimination matches soon will be played at the four high schools. In this way the coaches will pick the teams to compete for the city championship. Each school will be allowed to enter two players in the singles and two teams in the doubles.

The interscholastic title matches will start Friday, May 18. Matches will be played every Friday from them until June I, when the finis will be held.

The University of Ransas invitation tourney will be held in Lawrence. May 4 and 5, and it is expected the four Kansas City high schools will be well represented. Four players from each school probably will be snittered.

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GIANTS TO LOSE EIGHT MEN UNDER DRAFT LAW

The probabilities seem to be that men from 21 to 27 years of age who have the least responsibilities at home will be taken. As soon as the bill is passed registration will be required, and exemption boards and the other machinery necessary to the enforcement of the law put into effect. The idea now appears to be that this preliminary work can be done in three months or less. This would mean that the basgball players would leave their clubs and report at the training campe by Aug. 1.

The more games, therefore, that Donovan, McGraw and Robinson can win in the next few weeks, the better will be their chances for the pennant, were it not for the fact that most of the other clubs will suffer equally. This is not true, however, in all cases. The Phillies, for instance, are not and to lose over three regulars, and

Eight Giants Eligible.

It looks now as if the Glants were in da

COMISKEY GIVES \$2219 TO RED CROSS; EXPECTS TO GIVE \$23,000 MORE

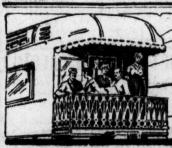
MEN UNDER DRAFT LAW

TO GIVE \$23,000 MORE

CHICAGO. May 2.—"If our boys are going to the front it would be secrime for those left behind not to support them to the last penny," said Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, after he had hadded a check for \$2219 to the treasury of the American Red Cross Fund. The amount representing 10 per cent of his share of the gate receipts of the first home series of the team.

In the present uncertain state of affairs it is hard to figure just exactly how the Giants, Yankees and Robins will shape up after conscription gets under way.

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Johnny Kilbane Outpoints Briton, but Champion Is Never Once in Danger.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Johnny Kilbane,
It species that the national laws NEW YORK, May 2.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, whipped Freddie Welsh, lightweight titleholder, at the Manhattan A. C. last night in 10 rounds. but he was as far away from scoring a knockout over the daddy of the lightweights as any of the men who have tried to reach Welsh's dimpled chin since he was acclaimed the champion in a London ring three years ago. Johnny fought like a madman to win his second crown. His very overanxiousness spolled his chances. Welsh deliberately set about the task of blocking anything that Kilbane had on tap. Johnny very unwisely stood off and tried to feint Welsh into leads. Welsh is war-wise, to say the least. He simply would not be trapped into leading until he was fancy free and in the notion.

At long range Welsh held Johnny safe, When it is remembered that Welsh is the man who outpointed Abe Attell twice and Jem Driscoll once, Kilbane can feel no particular chagrin at not list charter in one way. It is a peeper to have the matter in one way. It is a peeper to have the matter in one way. It is a peeper to have the matter in one way. It is a peeper to have the matter in one way. It is the matter in one way. It is a peeper to have the matter in one way. It have the matter in one way. It has the united States an undeserved the your has the united States an undeserved insult. The way of the United States an undeserved insult. The way of the United States an undeserved insult. The way of the United States an undeserved insult. The way of the United States an undeserved insult. The way of the United States champion featherweight, whipped Fred-

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The great thrill throughout was the thought that the little Clevelander might renerrate the Chinese wall with which Welsh seems eterrally surrounded. Johnny pranced before Welsh throughout with both hands held high and close before him with the control of the contr

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More High Cost of Baseball.

ANS and baseball magnates alike have been doing a conjecturing marathon ever since the announcement that the war revenue bill would involve a tax of 10 per cent on the gross receipts of all

amusements, including baseball.

The magnates have reasoned their way to the conclusion that if the tax is literally what it purports to be, a direct charge of 10 per cent against their gross receipts, they will have to close up their gates. Phil Ball, principal stockholder of the Browns, told the writer that no club

Mr. Fan, after weltering around in the situation, has about convinced himself that he is the party elected In fact, it is the COMMON PEOPLE that in the end pay all taxes, so economists tell, the persons directly taxed shifting the burden.

Tickets to Be Stamped.

THE Fan is right. While the de-

This isn't such a terrible handi-cap and will hardly serve to keep down the attendance, unless the clubs are going very poorly indeed.

Direct Tax Costly. I F the tax is levied directly against the baseball club's intake, it will almost certainly choke that club out of existence. In one of its banner years under Bob Hedges, the Browns' receipts were \$235,000.

A 10 per cent tax ugainst this sum would be \$28,500, which is more than the Sportsman's Park team made, tu eserves to meet expenses.

Thus, when Charles Ebbets rent the air with lamentations against the proposed baseball taxation, alleging that it was confiscatory, he was not distorting the situation altogether. A baseball club might stand a 10 per cent tax on its profits, but it would not get very far contributing 10 per cent of its total RECEIPTS.

it appears that the national lawn

sand would even think twice in his choice of whether he should go

for the war fund.

About the Training Trip.

T HAT baseball junket known the spring training trip is of

trial for its life. It is charged with withdrawing from the club owners' treasury several thousand dollars annually, without returning value received. The annual outlay is recknoned at \$100,000 total, only a small fraction of which is recouped in practice game receipts.

Clubs like the Browns, Tigers, Clubs, Dodgers, Phils and others which are this year opening their campaigns seemingly out of condition, are beginning to consider ways and means of getting rid of the expense, since the benefits in proportion have not accrued.

That certainty is impossible is shown in the fact that in the Texas training field alone, with several clubs working out only a few miles apart, one team has had good luck, while its neighbor has fared badly. The Browns and Tigers are in wretched shape, whereas the Giants and Cardinals are in fine physical condition.

Eventually magnates will put it to players to report in condition of the pitchers will have to report ready throw nine innings of curve pitching to be suspended without pay us they can. Other players will share the players to report in condition to the players will be players to report in condition to the players will be players to report in condition to the players will be players to report the players will be players to report the players will be players to report the players the players will be players the p similar fate.

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Sam Langford, a consolidated bunch of black dynamite, stretched up on his tiptoes, extended his 5 feet 61/2 inches to their utmost and, by dint of much straining, bombed the dusky The slaughter was unlawful summit of Bill Tate in the sixth round It really was in all respects of their prancing match at the Future A brutal exhibition;
And little credit it reflects. City Athletic Club last night.

The blow, which did not seem to be such a 42-centimeter affair, almost The scene now shifts to Sportsma nocked the crater off of the alti-udinous Bill, who immediately filled a engagement to measure his length a the canvas—and it was some

an engagement to measure his length on the canvas—and it was some length, being 6 feet 7 inches, according to his manager.

William, whose mind was busy classifying constellations in Liberia or some place remote from 1826 Pine street, made a faint effort to stick around for Round Seven by lifting himself on his hands at the count of nine. But there his upplift ended.

"Ten," shouted Referee Randall in Tate's ear, swinging his arm with a finality that meant the complete punching of Sam's latest and only remaining "meal ticket." Bill Tate had cashed in.

A procession of bottle men climbed

Cashed in.

A procession of bottle men climbed into the ring and the cortege of about six managed to, escort the limp extent of the vanquished Bill to his corner, where he slept off the Langford anesthetic for some time after the crowd had filed out of the building. If the house had fallen on Bill he could hardly have been put out of it more completely.

What led up to the calamity in the sixth doesn't matter much. Tate lived up to specifications as to altitude, reachetc., but there he ended. He showed splendid in experience and an amazing deference for Langford's punch, which induced him to clinch. After each half-hearted left lead he entwined himself around Sam like a supple telegraph pole. Each gound saw Langford crowding him around the ring, breaking through the puny left leads and whanging Tate solidly in the food belt. occasionally whipping an overhand left to the surprised William's bean.

As Sam's shoulders were about on a line with Bill's lower ribs, these short-traveling jolts had a wonderful efficiency which began to tell after four rounds. Tate was weakening, so his handlers brought out the black bottle and shot something into him, one component of which was ether. sixth doesn't matter much. Tate lived

ate Is Gingered Up.

At the beginning of the fifth therefor new Tate emerged from the corner, lof pep and fight. He charged across or ling and proceeded to fill Sam's fe full of left gloves, so that the sursed Sam was propping and stepping the force of the fully half a minute. Bill ked like the stuff, in this brief time, dhe showed what a good man he was the fire the had courage and a little reexperience.

FOREIGN DRIVERS ENTER IN SPEEDWAY EVENT

NCINNATI, May 2 .- Now that the the annual Decoration day speed-race will be held on the track at onville, O., this year, instead of at napolis, drivers from all parts of Inited States and some sections of var zone of Europe are getting into nunication with the local manage-with a view to starting in the 250-classic.



Going Up.

T HE budding hopes of William Tate Were ruined and abolished; Was knocked out and demolished Sam Langford took Sweet William And knocked that black hope silly:

He landed flush on William's jaw And the blow almost killed Willy.

Kilbane took Freddie into camp And handed him a trimming. You've got to hand it to that kid:

To fight he's always ready; He licked the lad from Ponty Pridd But that won't worry Freddie. And chewed up something awful: The coppers should have used

Park,

Where Fielder's boys will toe the ma We'll have a flash at Tyrus Cobb In all his pristine glory; The doings of that Tiger mob

The weather up in Cleveland, O., 'Twas could enough for frost and snow The wind blew strong and vicious. The Browns were in mid-season form And eager for the battle; When Boreas put on a storm

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MELLOW MOONLIGHT

THE Brownies grabbed The Indians' scalps,

And soon will scale
The pennant Alps.
"Babe" Ruth has won five straight. Indicating that the Red Sox ruthless cam-

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Buck Herzog is also out with an injured spine, the result of falling downstairs. So it might be just as well not to pay off on the Joints for a while yet.

Incidentally it looks like a banner eason for cripples. Wallie Schang is raising a mustache. Wallie is entirely within his rights, there being no law against such a procedure. It wouldn't surprise us to see the Mackerels put up a bair-raising finish.

University of Washington Had Planned to Send Strong Crew to Intercollegiates.

dicating that the Red Sox ruthless campaign is on.

Rogers Hornsby has a stone bruise on his heel. Like Achilles, "Pep" is no stronger than his calcaneum.

Frank Schulte sustained a fractured rib in a friendly wrestling match. Fortunately it was a "friendly match, otherwise "Wildfire" might have been seriously injured.

Fitzpatrick, said to be the champion goat-getter of the Boston Braves, was soaked with a \$50 fine the other day. Looks like a bad year for the chamois shepherds.

The goad-getting is not what it used to be in the good old days. Owing to the modern game laws, goats may browse almost at will around the various ball parks.

Allen of the Braves got two bases on a base on balls the other day. Catcher McCarthy, mistaking ball four for strike three, slammed the pill down to Heine Sim. The ball went out to left field and Ber' Allen continued on to the keystone station. Needless to say, the blow almost killed McCarthy.

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Frank Gotch was 40 years old last Friday. He is still able to eat spoon victuals and walk without the aid of a cane.

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Joe McGinnity, besides managing the Butte (Mont.) team, expects to take his turn on the mound this summer. Boy, page Cy Young.

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To Stage Power Boat Races.

Officers of the American Power Boat Association have decided to stage the more important motor beat races this season with the idea that such action will increase in-

NEW YORK, May 2.—The decision to abandon the intercollegiate regatta, held annually at Poughkeepsie, this season, owing to the war, upset the plans of the



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SOCIETY

ISS KATHARINE MIDDLETON'S engagement to Kendall Harrison was announced today at a Murray at her residence, 5048 Waterman

The guests were 10 of Miss Middleton' friends, among whom were two brides of last week, Mrs. Frank Bills and Mrs. Lee McCarthy, whose remances, like Miss Middleton, began while they were students at Washingtor University. The other guests were Miss Harriette Newman and Miss Edith Neuhoff, wh will be married shortly; Misses Helen Banister, Mildred Phelps, Hagel Grubbs of Mount Sterling, Ky.; Ada Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Beste and Mrs. Harry Murray.
Miss Middleton is a graduate of Mary

Institute in the class of 1912 and is a senior at Washington University. She s a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta

Mr. Harrison was graduated last year at Washington University and belongs to Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Mildred May Mason, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Mason of 5463 Ver-non avenue, was married in Omaha saturday evening to George B. Ander of Chicago.

The bride and her sister, Miss Ra-mona Underwood Mason, chaperoned by the Countess Maranoff, departed for Omaha last Thursday to join a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Underhill Wilder at whose home last year Miss Mason and Mr. Ander had met.

The wedding had been planned for June, and the trousseau all ready, but with the house party in prospect they decided to be married in Omaha where both bride and bridegroom have a number of friends.

The ceremony took place in the eyening in the ballroom of the Hotel Fontenelle, the Rev. I. W. Gunn of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Afterwards there was a wedding supper for the 60 guests.

and duchess lace. The veil of the same lace was a heirloom in the family of the Countess Maranoff, who was matron of honor. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and golden roses instead of the usual white blooms.

The matron of honor wore a gown of cloth of gold and carried green orchids and the bride's sister, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of green chiffon and cloth of gold and carried Killarney

Patrick McMillan of Omaha was best man and Jack Waggoner of Chicago was

groomsman.

Mr. Ander and his bride have gone to New York and will return to Chicago by way of St. Louis for a visit to the oride's mother, who was unable to go to Omaha for the nuptials, on account of a

slight illness.

Mr. Ander has a home on the Michigan will occupy on their arrival.

It was while traveling in Europe that the bride and her sister met the Countess Maranoff, whose home was in Kieve, Russia.

Miss Marie McCoy of Los Angeles, has returned from the east and is again the guest of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of 6836 West Cabanne place, and her niece, Miss Maurine Barnes, one of last season's de-

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Grant to August Hilmer. Miss Grant is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant of Sparta, Ill, is a former student of Washington University. She has been spending the winter with her sister Florence Grant at 6136 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Hamer is a lawyer and resides at the M. A. A. The wedding will take place next fall.

Westminster place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. St. Clair of 6165 Westminster place, has gone to Springfield, Ill., to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Cantrell. She will be present at the ball which Gov. Lowden will give

Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washington terrace has sent out cards for a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Lucy Margaret Ludington, on the afternoon of May 15 from 4 to

Mrs. Louis T. Maguire of 1812 Longfellow boulevard gave a small bridge party this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alvin B. Nichols of Cleve land, O., formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Elsworth Smith of 4502 Maryland avenue has gone to Atlantic City, N J., for about ten days.

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Dr. Julius Rellly will deliver a spe cial address on Baby Welfare tomor row at 3 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant School.

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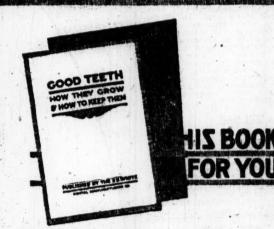
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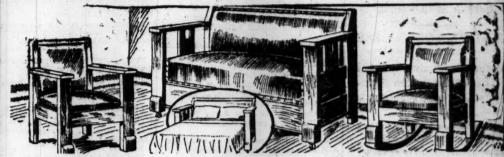
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MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

SPECULATION IN STOCK MARKET

two specialties, while declines occurred in Third Avenue and other traction stocks.

On the foreign exchange market, the misgivings with which conditions and events in Russia are regarded was reflected in a further violent fall in rubles. Today's quotation of 27.85 cents to the ruble, compares with 28.8 yesterday, 28.40 last week and 29.10 as late as April 9 The first news of the Russian revolution reached here on March 15. Today's rate was in fact a return to the lowest level of the war, reached in the first week of March. Pasetas were strong, and a small gold shipments was made to Spain.

"Similarly, the not at all clear announcements from Washington, on the House Committee's taxation plans, failed to throw light on that can be perceived as yet is, that if the \$2.827,000,000 reported today from Washington as the emergency appropriation bill, is taken along with \$1,800,000,000 increase in the taxes, then taxation would bear 63½ per cent of the first year's war costs.

"The Chancellor of the British Exchequer, in his budget' speech today, showed that for the whole period of war to date, England has paid-26 per cent from the revenue. It is interesting to note, from the same speech, that \$4,100,-000,000 has been thus far loaned for war accounts by England to her allies, and \$710,000,000 to her colonies.

Crop Outlook Better.

"In view of the very bad growing weather which prevailed in these parts weather which prevailed in these parts weather which prevailed in these parts was less than all the selection. In the selection of the

"In view of the very bad growing weather which prevailed in these parts during the past week, and in view also of the unpromising daily weather maps for interior grain states, the Government's weekly crop bulletin issued today was reassuring. It did not show in the spring wheat belt the progress which had been hoped for, but, on the other hand, it showed that delay in planting, due to the unseasonable cold, had been mastly limited to the northern portion of the belt. As to the winter wheat, that crop's recovery from the winter blight continued last week; it has now been regaining ground for more than three weeks. All this will lend interest to the Government's monthly estimate of condition and indicated yield, which will be given out a week from today, and will make the first official estimate of winter-killed acreage." EDWARDSVILLE'S NEW OFFICIALS

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TRADING IN WALL STREET

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JERSEY COUNTY FIELD MEET OFF

rs' Boys Too Busy to Take

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 2. STOCKS. Close Yes'y Open High Low Noon MIVED IN THE

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Union S. & M. Int. Shoe com.	984	12.53
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Cent. Coal & Coke com	87	'58
Granite-Bimetallic	5246	55
Center Creek		190
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s	*****	69 14
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Wagner Elec.	188	190
SALES BETWEEN SI	essions.	
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CLOSING QUOTAT		61	Corn showed relative firmness as com-
	Bid.	Asked.	pared with wheat and was steady in the early dealings. Small receipts and good
German Savings Inst		200	cash demands made sellers cautious.
Nat. Bank of Commerce	11116	112	Oats were steady after some trregular-
Mercantile Trust	350		ity: Corn and oats closed strong at
Mortgage Trust		155	wide gains.
United Railways pfd	19	101/4	The Liverpool wheat market was easy,
St. L. & Sub. Gen. 5s	*****	73	The Liverpool wheat market was easy,
Cass Av. & F. G. 41/28	2001	971/2	as affected by American weakness and
Ely & Walker 2d pfd Rice-Stix com	213	215	freer Canadian offers. Corn market
do 1st pfd	11214	210	firm, despite American decline; arrivals
do 2d pfd	102%	1031/2	light and export offers smell. World's
Cent. Coal and Coke com	57		shipments light and absorption liberal
Hamilton-Brown	1281/2	137	Oats market easy with America and fa-
St. Louis Screw		240	vorable American crop accounts.
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s (\$100).		70	The Price Current was bearish on win-
National Candy com	24	90	ter wheat condition; on spring wheat
do 2d pfd			the amount sown April 24-26 is estimated
Wagner Electric	188	190	at 107 per cent of 1916 crop in Minnesota
SALES BETWEEN SE	SSIONS		93 per cent in North Dakota and 85 per
37 Central Coal and Coke co	ommon	at 58.	cent in South Dakota. Oats acreage
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\$1000 United Railways 4s at	d at 10		The Government having ruled that
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5 Bank of Commerce at 111			ply statement as compared by the Chi
b Danie of Commerce at 11			cago Board of Trade, will hereafter
			show no grain in bond. Such grain now
Livestock.			in store at various cities will be included
Livestock.	161		and reported as American grain. Com-
Reported for the Post-Dispa	tch by	the Na-	parisons hereafter will be made with
tional Livestock Commission	Co., 2	National	the combined bonded and American of
Stockvards, III.	9		the previous week.
Today's receipts: Cattle,	5000; no	gs, 11,-	Broomhall says that in Russia, after
00; sheep, 700. CATTLE—The steel market	was of	ome.	deducting the necessary seed require-
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ully 15c to 25c per cwt. low	er than	yester-	
fully 15c to 25c per cwt. low lay's trade, but butcher stuff	f held !	to own,	wheat and rye. This is greatly under
being in very good demand a	t steady	prices.	the five-year average. Weather is un-
Quotations: Choice to prin	me beef	steers.	favorable, being wet and cold. Supplies
11.75 to \$13; good to choice,	50.00 to	\$11.50;	are mostly scarce except in large cities,
nedium to good, \$10 to \$10.	ff-color	ad light	and even there economy is being prac-
nedium, \$9 to \$10; common of tilling steers, \$8.25 to \$9;	good to	cheice	ticed.
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7 to \$8.25; good to choice st	ock cow	8, \$7.50	Minneapolis174 273 161
o \$8; common to fair, \$6.75 to	\$7.25;	good to	Minneapolis
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IN OFFICE; APPOINTMENTS MADE

Livestock Elsewhere. CHICAGO, May 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 36,000; weak, at yesterday's average to be lower. Bulk, \$15.506[15.80; light, \$14.636[15.10]; rough, \$15.206[15.85; heavy, \$15.206[15.80; rough, \$15.206[15.85; heavy, \$15.206[15.80]; rough, \$15.206[15.85; heavy, \$15.206[15.80]; rough, \$15.206[15.85; heavy, \$15.606[15.80]; rough, \$15.206[15.80]; and feeders, \$71.506; left, \$8.006[15.30]; stockers and feeders, \$71.506; l. St. cow and helfers, \$466[1], 10; caives, \$866[12.25]. Sheep—Receipts, \$15.000; steady, Wethers, \$116[13.50]; lambs, \$186[15.80]; eleady, Wethers, \$116[13.50]; lambs, \$186[15.80]; lCINCINNATI, May 2.—Hogs—Receipts, \$15.256[15.60]; common to choice, \$106[14.75]; birs and lights, \$846[14]; stass, \$866[25.50]; cattle—Receipts, 800 head; slow, Calves steady, Receipts, Roon head; slow, Calves Spelter and to Damage Suits
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Saut-Down Due to Low Price of Speiter and to Damage Suits
Against Company.

The annual field day of the schools of Jersey County, which was to have been observed Saturday at the Suburban farm racetrack south of Jersey!lile, has been called off, since so many or the boys enlisted in the track events quit school to engage in farming, May 1.

The farmers are too busy to bring the children to town, and bad weather has prevented practice for track events. The Centre of the Jersey County field day.

Colliasville, Herald Sold.

J. O. Monroe of the Jacksonville (III.)

Courier yesterday purchased from the Collinsville December of the Sauth of the Jersey County field day.

Colliasville Herald Sold.

J. O. Monroe of the Jacksonville (III.)

Courier yesterday purchased from the Collinsville Publishing Co. the Herald of that place, a weekly newspaper which has been published by Frank Stucker.

The change in management will be made next Monday. The Herald was ablished 37 years ago. She traded at the William Mrs. Olive Johnson. 38 years old, or 18 South Main street, Nac 36, or 18 South

WHEAT FINISHES HIGHER AFTER VIOLENT CHANGES

LOCAL TRADING Peace Talk Causes Some Early Selling, but a Strong Advance Follows-Corn and Oats Are Sharply Higher.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	Reported by the	St. Louis	Merchants		r. LOUIS,	May 2.
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POTATO PRICES CONTINUE DOWNWARD TREND: EGGS LOWER

EGGS—Fresh, first, 30 ½ c per dozen; returned cases. le less.

BUTTERR—Creamery, extra, 38c; firsts, 34 ½ 6 35½ c; seconds, 38434c; ladle, 31c; sacking stock, 27 ½ c.

Prints No. 1 grade, 27 c; No. 2 grade, 28c; No. 3 grade, 28c; No. 2 grade, 18c; No. 2 grade, 18c ducks, muscovy, 12c, Geese, common, 12c, surineas, per doxen, 12.50, DRESSED FOULTRY—Turkeys, 16c to 27c; hens, 204/6/21/4/c; spring chickens, 28c cocks, 161/6c; Jucks, 18c geese, 12c to 14c, VRALS—Choice 100 to 150 pounds, 12c; 160 to 180 pounds, 104/6/21c. Sheep—choice at 11/6/21/4/c; bucks, 9/6/210/4/c; spring lambs, 56 to \$7.50 per head

POTATORS Northern rural and burbank, \$2.35 to \$2.60; Western burbank and rural, \$2.55 to \$2.50; Western burbank and rural, \$2.55 to \$2.55.

ONIONS—New Texas, yellow \$1.60 to \$1.85 before cate; white, \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Determine the second se Vegetanres EGG PLANT-Fancy Florida, \$2 to \$3.50 TOMATOES-Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per CAULIFLOWER Home-grown, \$1 GREEN PEAS-Alabama hampers. \$1 to GARLIC-Louisiana, single strings, 10c RHUBARB Home-grown, 10c to 20c er dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 75c per ushel box and 15c to 20c per dozen bushel box and loc to 20c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Louisiana, in barrels and crates, so per pound. Texas, \$140 per ton. MUNTAND GHKKNS—Home-grown, 35c government of the control of the Wheat 732,000 884,000 775,000 Oats 722,000 840,000 1,132,000 Shipments: OOSE.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, in the pods, \$2

o \$2.50 per hamper.

STRING BEANS—Florida, \$1.75@1.90 SPINACH-Home-grown, 20c to 25c per box, hone.
TURNIPS—Alabama hampers, 60@65c.
FRUITS.
APPLES—Cold storage; gano. 34; beat dayls. \$5 co.53.75; geneting. \$6 to 36.25; willowed \$4.55. Louisiana 24-pint cases. \$1,10 to 32.50.

BYRAN BENRIES — Louisiana 24-pint cases. \$1,10 to 32.50.

ited.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.96@3.05; No. 4 red, \$2.95@2.86; No. 2 hard, \$2.90; No. 3 hard, \$2.85@2.92.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.55; No. 3 corn, \$1.54; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.55@1.55%; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.54; No. 2 white corn, \$1.824.61.53. ORANGES—Washington navels, \$2.50 to Christian Structure GRAPEFRUIT-Florida, \$3,50 to \$4.50 per box. COCOANUTS—\$55 per 1000; \$5.75 per 100. LEMONS—California, \$3.25@3.50 per box. 1.62; No. 2 years, \$1.54; No. 2 white corn, \$1.624,601.63.
Quote standard oats, 71c; No. 3 white oats, 706770%c; No. 4 white oats, 694,670c; No. 2 oats, 69c. Produce Elsewhere.

New York Bond Sales.

Shipments: (1,399,000 892,000 1,185,000 Corn 631,000 1,167,000 789,000 Clearances of wheat today was 599,000 clearances flow core flow 10,000 clearances flow core flow 10,000 clearances flow core flow 10,000 clearances flow core flow

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal. 6.27c; moflames, 6.36c; refined steady; fine granulated, 7.50g.8c; sugar futures opened quiet, but steady. The firmness of the spot market encouraged a little covering by shorts and there was buying by leading trade interests. At noon prices were 4 to 5 points net higher.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Butter weaker; receipts 8315; creamery higher than extras, 41 dc11½c; creamery extras (92 score), 40½c; firsts. 304 40c; seconds, 37 d8-½c. Eggs Irregular; receipts, 37,182; fresh-gathered extras, 30½c; fresh-gathered storage packed firsts, 35½ d8c; fresh-gathered storage packed firsts, 35½ d8c; fresh-gathered firsts, 35½ d8c; fresh, apecials, 20½ d2 fc; de average run, 20½ d2 2½c. Live poultry firsi; no prices quoted; undressed quiet; prices unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 41.052 cases; firsts, 31½ d2 3½ dc; admark, cases included, 50d 31½c. Potacos—Receipts, 35 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Activity, 30c; fresh-gathered, 35 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Hens, 30c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 25c.

ILLINOIS CATHOLIC SOCIETIES CONVENTION WILL NOT BE HELD

Will Determine Saturday Whether to Call Off St. Louis Meeting. ness of the spot market encouraged a little covering by shorts and there was buying by leading trade interests. At noon prices were to point of 5 points net higher.

2007 The Belleville School Banks, Children of Belleville have deposited \$857.34 in the schools savings bank since the opening of the term in September, according to the monthly report of Supt. Weber. Of this, \$392.71 was deposited during April. There are \$850 children enrolled in all the schools.

The rost-Distatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that with the public mind on other matters, little good could be accomplished by conventions. It will be suggested that the officers and executive committees handle the business.

PEACE TALK IS FACTOR IN THE CHICAGO TRADE

COTTON MARKET DEVELOPS UNCERTAIN PRICE TREND

NEW YRK. May 2.—Cotton opened to-ay at a decline of 15 to 25 points in re-purse to disappointing cables and a favor-ble weather map. There was considerable cattered realizing after the sharp advance of yesteriay, but the offerings were well aken, and there seemed to be a little flurry f covering by May shorts. That delivery old up from 20.00c to 20.80c, or back to within a point of last night's close, during he first few minutes, while July ralliged roin 10.88c to 20.72c, and October from 9.31c to 19.40c, compared with, 19:50c, the inal quotation of yesterday.

Cotton Opening.

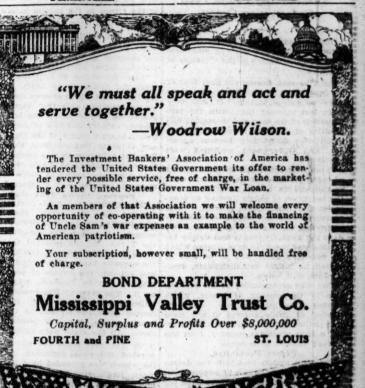
NEW YORK, May 2,—Cetton futures opened steady. May, 20.05c; July, 20c; Oct. 19.35c; Dec., 19.37c; Jan., 19.40c. Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, May 2.—Cotton—Spot, irregular. Good middling, 13.11d; middling, 2.97d; low middling, 12.79d. Sales, 10,000 ncluding 1000 for speculation and export.

LONDON. May 2.—Money was in emand for treasury bill payments a contain with the rise in rates a contain with the rise in rates a considerable with the rise of the result of the stock accounts a contain the rise of the rise was generally steady. The was the strength in Central and merican securities on the steadily in contain rates and merican securities on the steadily in general securities on the steadily in second request at rising prices, while its steady ere also prominent, oil and shares were the best of the miscelline section. The American department utet and closed uninteresting.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was strong at \$10 bld, no offers tuis market today. Spelter strong

FINANCIAL

New York Lead Market.



We Will Pay \$1000 in Gold. SLOGAN

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We announce a slogan contest, in which every man, woman, or child over 14, living in St. Louis or within 25 miles of the city mits, who is a depositor in any bank or intends becoming one, is invited to compete, except employes of The National Bank of Comm and members of their immediate families.

The slogan must not be merely catchy. It must be expressive of some of the distinctive advantages possessed by this bank.

Our booklet, "Dollars and Safety," tells all about the contest and about The National Bank of Commerce. It tells the kind of slogan we want, and the kind we do not want. It gives the facts upon which the slogan is to be based. It will answer all your questions.

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The Judges of the contest will be Messrs. Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of Saint Louis; M. L. Wilkinson, President Retail Merchants' Association; J. O. Ballard, President Merchants' Exchange, and John G. Lonsdale, President National Bank of Commerce. MERIT ALONE WILL GOVERN THEIR DECISION-THE BEST SLOGAN WINS.

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ALL PASTRY AND CANDY SHOPS ARE CLOSED IN ITALY RIVER WON BAGDAD

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2 MEATLESS DAYS WEEKLY Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Prohibition of Butter Has Been Most Severely Felt of Food Conservation Orders.

ROME. May 2.-Commissioner of Food Signor Canepa, has made a statement on the food situation in the Chamber of

her war, lived in abundance, and there were no retrenchments. It was only since last summer that, with the prolongation of the war and increasing difficulties of maritime transport, the necessity for destrictions became appar

These first concerned only the closing of cafes, restaurants, and similar publi establishments at an early hour, and the reduction of public lighting to econ-omise the consumption of coal. These easures were immediately extended by restricting the consumption of meat two days per week, Thursday and Friday be ng declared meatless days, during which no butcher's meat was to be sold or erved in public establishments, rest-

aurants, and hotels. This was accompanied by the prohibition of the serving of butter, which caused some inconvenience, and the was limited to two, and fruit. Italy, being a fruit-producing country, fruit ha Pastry Prohibited.

was applied was the sale of sweets, jams and similar conserves on three days per week, but in his speech the Commission announced that the sale of pastry is be entirely prohibited. Today, in fact, a decree is published forbidding entirely the production, sale, or supplying of al sweets and pastry, except chocolate. tantamount to the closing of all pastry shops, but doubtless, like all other neasures, it will be supported with patriotic spirit by the entire nation.

implying famine is not to be feared, but Restrictions of meat, and especially the force for some months, have had effect on the health of the nat and, on the contrary, it has already considerably increased the reserves of livestock. Oil and fat are still sufficiently abundant in Italy, eggs and milk likewise, and the reduction of pure flour in bread has also economized enough A uniform loaf has been introduced

all over Italy, and the popular bread, of a dark gray color, has been found Sweetened Sugar.

tate sugar, with an r'dition of saccharine increasing its sweeting qualify threefold. It is to be sold in packages of one kilogram, containing 100 pieces Sugar is the only article of god of which there has been a considgions, whilst in others it has been als

ways in sufficient quantities. drastically enforced, would discourage production and encourage the concealthe other hand, might also be unjust, taken to encourage agricultural produc-tion of all descriptions, and for this purpose premiums have been offered to agriculturists who have increased the showing of spring wheat and other

Italy, in fine, is making all necessar; efforts to regulate her national life and production, in order to maintain her

WISH YOU COULD SETTLE IRISH **OUESTION.' ROOT WRITES BRYCE**

Viscount Quotes From American

London Times.

LONDON, May 2.—Viscount Bryce, in a letter to The Times, quotes from a letter received by him from Elihu Roc He says: "I received his permission

to make public these words:
"I wish you could settle the Irish question. That would remove a very seriously, retarding and disturbing force which is tending to reduce our effective Irishmen here are very anxious about

come to me in the months past in private letters from other persons of con

"It need hardly be said that neither these persons nor Mr. Root have the slightest wish nor intention to interfere All they desire is to convey to friends here an idea of how much will be gained in their own country for unanimity and will throw themselves into the task, happily now our own common task, of carrying this war speedily to a decision and victory by the removal of when hitherto has been a disturbing force in American politics and, as they conceive it, a hindrance to the perfect compre

Athletic Field a Vegetable Garden. BELOIT, Wis., May 2.—With all inllegiate athletics abandoned at Bebles. The crop will be used in itories next fall

BRITISH IN DIALA

Sugar Doled Out by Government Time After Time Volunteers Went to Death Under Turkish Fire.

> LONDON, April 20.-Writing from Max Feinberg Bagdad to the Times. Edmund Candler, correspondent with the British army, tells an amazing story of the heroism George Edward Grine Margaret Ellen Coonta of the troops in the battles before that | John J. Florian May McAllister . city was won. He writes:

"The last fighting before Bagdad is John H. Gray Mrs. Pauline Wills likely to become historic on account of the splendid gallantry of our troops in Pearl May Riley "After the action at Lajj the Turkish Lily M. Reaves the crossing of the Diala River.

earguard fell back on Diala, destroy. ing the bridge which crosses the stream Ralph Doty ... at its junction with the Tigris. We oushed on in pursuit on the left bank, Leonora Pauline Ziege sending cavalry and two columns of in-fantry to work round on the right bank, Marie Gwelser and to enter Bagdad from the west. Ralph R. Stawart . Minnie Belle Parket Speed in following up was essential, and Speed in following up was essential, and the column attacking Diala was faced Grace A. Woods with another crossing in which the element of surprise was eliminated.

Pontoon Crews Shot Down, "Immediately the first pontoon lowered over the ramp, the whole launching party was shot down in a few

to cross.

"Afterwards, in clear moonlight, when the curtain of dust had lifted, the corditions of the night before were re-established. Succeeding crossing parties were exterminated, and pontoons drifted away, but a footing was secured. The dust served us well. The crew of one bot, which lost its way during the barboat, which lost its way during the bar-

n rage, were untouched, but they did not make the bank in time.

"Directly the air cleared a machine gun was opened on them, and the rowers were shot down, and the pontoon drifted bask to shore. A Sergeant called for volunteers to get the wounded out of the boat, and a party of 12 men went over the river bank. Every man of them, as well as the crew of the pontoons, was killed.

"Some 60 men got over later, and these

"Some 60 men got over later, and these joined up, and started bombing along the bank. They were soon heavily pressed by the Turks on borh flanks, and found themselves between two and found themselves between two

and found themselves between two woods. Here they discovered a providential natural position.

"A break in the river dyke had been repaired by a new dyke built in a half-moon on the landward side. This formed a perfect lunette. The Lancashire men, surrounded on all sides but the river, held it through the night, all the next day and the next night against two many forms. Constructions of the night, all the next day and the next night against two many forms. Constructions of the night, all the next day and the next night against two many forms. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3117 Minnesota; applies applies of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3117 Minnesota; applies of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages. Emina Jones, 7, 4316 Natural Bridge; pneumonia. Applies of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caroline Symonds, 75, 3106 N. Jefferson; engages of plexy. Caro Signor Canepa declared that the Gov- the next day, and the next night against

was a thin grove of mulberries and palms. The pontoon was most vulnerable on this side, and it was here tha frequent. Our intense intermittent ar

afforded some protection.
"The whole affair was visible to ou troops on the south side, who were able to make themselves heard by shouting Attempts to get a cable across with . rocket for the passage of ammunition failed. At midnight of the 9th and 10th the Turks were on the top of the parapet, but were driven back. One more determined rush would have carried the lunette, but the little garrison, now reduced to 40, kept their heads and main-

ained cool control of their fire. "A corporal was seen searching for loose rounds and emptying the bando liers of the dead. In the end they were reduced almost to their last clip and one bomb, but we found more than 100 Turkish dead outside the redoubts when

hey were relieved at daylight. Bt. Peter's Cemetery. Carriages.

HASTEY—Entered into rest on Monday, April 30, 1917, at 11:45 a. m.,

Jennie Hastev (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Officer Thomas Hastey, daughter of Richard and Emma Cullen, sister of Edward, William, Richard and Sidney Cullen and Mrs. Paul Willis. "The crossing on the night of the 9th was entirely successful. With our cavalry and two columns of infantry work ng round on the right bank of the Turks were in danger of being cut off, as at Sanna-i-Yat. Before midnight they had withdrawn their machine guns, leaving

SPIRITUALIST CONVENTION. The Spiritualists of Missouri hold their twenty-sixth annual State convention at Becker Conservatory, 3822 Olive street, May 2 to 6, inclusive. Business sessions mornings and afternoons. Public mass meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day nights and Sunday afternoon and night.

day nights and Sunday afternoon and night.

The program includes all our St. Louis mediums, and Oliver Wroughton, Sarah Kraas, Etta Sibley, Elba Ely of Kansas, City; Elizabeth Schauss, president Ohlo State Spiritualist Association; Robert Henry, trance speaker and medium, Dayton, Ohlo. Splendid musical program. A spiritual treat is in store. The public is invited, STATE SPIRITUALISTS ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI.

DEATHS

AUSTIN—On Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 2 p. m., Edward O. Austin Jr., beloved son of Edward and Christine Austin, dear brother of Daniel, George, Frank, John and Robert Austin, in his twenty-first year.

Funeral from Witt Bros. funeral rooms, 809 Hickory street, on Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter R. Hartry Mrs. Minnie L. Davis . . Webster Groves, Mo .. 17 N. Compton Jefferson Barracks, Mc .3360 Theodosia ..3729 Kennerly Charlie Loyd Grace Miller ...5134 Easton Lemuel Olds Mrs. Catharine Diefenbach Arthur Spencer . Bessie Johnson laro Wokurka .5125 Bish Max Mulkey Fannie Mae Genthner Abe E. Davis ... Leslie Cummings Dorothy Langer William C. Irwin ... Genevieve M. Kenedy Isadore Marcus Point Pleasant, Mo Patrick Stewart Smith ...2331 Albion Frank T Fisher2220 Adams 4040A N. Newstead ...1213 S. 7th

....104 Madison Frederick W. Krieger .. 4562 Tower Grove pl. Hermina C. Simon ... 4657 Tower Grove pl

"Immediately the first pontoon was lowered over the ramp, the whole launching party was shot down in a few seconds. It was bright moonlight, and the Turks had concentrated their machine guns and rifles in the houses on the opposite bank. The second pontoon had got into the middle of the stream when a terrific fusillade was opened on it. The crew of five rowers and 10 or it. The crew of five rowers and 10 if riflemen were killed, and the boat floated down the stream. A third got floated down the stream. A third got into the next night the attempt was sank. All the crew were killed.

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"On the next night the attempt was pursued with equal gallantry. This time is secured us the footing—not the shells, but the dust raised by them. This was so thick that you could not see your hard in front of your face. It formed a curtain behind which 10 boats were able to cross.

"Afterwards, in clear moonlight, when "Afterwards, in BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

thy Phillipps, 13, 1125A S. 6th; heart dis-

DEATHS

Willis.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2832 Walnut street, on Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. (c)

Wednesday, May 2, 1917, at 4:40 a. m., Bridget Heffernan, beloved mother of Mary Heffernan and dear sister of Miss Catherine Jennings.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1420 South Cardinal avenue, on Friday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Churen, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

HERZOG — Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 2, 1917, at 10:30 a. m., Ellen Herzog, beloved mother of the late John Herzog, sister of the late Margaret Matthews.

Funeral from family residence, 3939 Finney avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time.

Due notice of time. (c)

HEFFERNAN—Entered into rest on

Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 6:23 p. m.,

Thomas Heffernan, beloved husband
of Mary Heffernan (nee McGrath),
father of John, Thomas and Josephine
Heffernan, and the late Mamie Mef-

HEFFERNAN-Entered into rest Wednesday, May 2, 1917, at 4:40 a.

BASTIAN—Entered into lest on Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 5:15 p. m., Mary Bastian, beloved mother of Charles T., Joseph H. Bastian, Susie Brockmeyer, Minnie Dodge (nee Bastian), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at

WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 1, 1917, Emma S. William, dearly beloved wife of Charles William, dear mother of Dorothea, Emma, Matilda, Fred C., Elizabeth, Louise C. and Anna L. William, after a lingering illness.

Louise C. and Anna L. William, after a lingering illness.

Services will be held at William J. Robert's funeral parlor, 1965 South Grand avenue, Wednesday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment at Potosi, Mo, Thursday morning. Friends and relatives invited.

(c)

WILFPMAYER—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 5:30 a. m., Herman H. Wulfemayer, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Wulfemayer (nee Staats), and dear father of Eleonora, George and Herman Wulfemayer, and brother of Emma and Lena Wulfemayer, and dear grandfather and father-in-law, aged 59 years.

Funeral Thursday, May 3, at 2 p.

DEATHS

LOVE—On Tuesday morning, May 1, at Pasadena, Cal., Lacy M. Love, at the age of 33 years, beloved husband of Kathleen McBride Love and brother of Mrs. Garretson Wade of Cleveland, O., and of Edward K. and John A. Love of St. Louis.

Notice of funeral later.

Cleveland (O.) papers please copy. (c)

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MARGRASS—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 1:30 p. m..
Hattle Virginia Margrass, beloved
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Margrass
(nee Hattle Toenges), and our dear
grandchild, niece and cousin, at the age
of 3 months 25 days.
Funeral will take place on Friday.
May 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence,
435 North Twentieth street. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. (c4)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Monand friends invited to attend. (c4)
MILLER—Entered into rest on Monday, April 30, 1917, at 6:45 p. m.,
Fannie Miller, beloved wife of Jacob Miller, dear mother of Mrs. Harry Forsing (nee Miller), Arthur, August and Lena Miller, and our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law, in her fifty-third year.

Funeral Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2731 Dodier street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor.

PITLYK — Entered into rest on Wednesday. May 2, 1917, at 5:20 a. m.. Mary T. Pitlyk (nee Pudivite). mother of Mrs. W. M. Smith and John J. Pitlyk beloved daughter of Barbara Pudivite (nee Tichacek), and the late Albert M. Pudivite; our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

years.

Funeral Friday, May 4, at 2:30 p.
m.. from residence, 1312 Wright
street. Motor. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Police Department and Police Relief Association, (c) REINHARDT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 9:45 p. m., George D. Reinhardt, beloved son of George R. and Aletta Reinhardt (nee Schaper), dear brother of Milton Reinhardt, our grandson and nephew, aged 8 years 3 months.

Due notice of funeral.

SCHRIEWER—Entered into rest at Washington, Mo., Monday. April 30, 1917, at 8:20 a. m., Henry Schriewer, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia Schriewer (nee Schroeder), and dear father of Mrs. John Breer, Frank Schriewer, Mrs. Fred Meisner, Henry Schriewer Jr., Mrs. Fred Meisner, Henry Schriewer Jr., Mrs. Fred Handschmidt, Joseph, Catherine, Martin, Louis and Fred Schriewer.

Funeral will take place Thursday.

Fred Schriewer
Funeral will take place Thursday,
at 9 a. m., at the St. Francis Borgia
Church, Washington, Mo., thence to
the Catholic Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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SCHUMACHER—On Tuesday, May 1,
1917, at 1 a. m., Johanna Schumacher
(nee Tegimeler), beloved mother of Mrs.
Lena Selbert, Mrs. Bertha Bindbeutel
and Mrs. Augusta Stahl (nee Schumacher), and Ed Fleselmann and our dear
sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and
aunt, aged 24 years 7 months 25 days.

Funeral from residence of son-in-law,
Albert Seibert, 1922 Menard street,
Thursday May 3, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Jesus' Church, Twelfth and Victor streets, thence to St. Paul's Cemctery. Deceased was a member of Evangelical Jesus Ladies' Ald. Motor. (c)
SUNDER—George Sunder, beloved Joseph H. Bastian, Susie Brockmeyer,
Mianie Dodge (nee Bastian), and our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at
the age of 75 years.

Eherle—Intered into rest at
Barnes Hospital, on Tuesday, May 1,
1917, Henry Eberle, beloved husband of
Mrs. Louisa Eberle (nee Felzle), and
dear father of Stella and Ethel Eberlo.
At the age of 55 years 9 months 13 days,
Funeral will be held Friday afternoon;
service and home, 619 Converse avenue,
at the age of 55 years 9 months 13 days,
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at the age of 55 years 9 months 13 days,
Funeral will be held Friday afternoon;
service and home, 619 Converse avenue,
at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made
at Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends cordially invited.

ECHTERNKAMP, at residence, 4903
Alsace avenue—On Tuesday, May 1,
at 3 p. m. Lena Echternkamp (nee
Pluemer), aged 56 years, dearly beleved wife of William Echternkamp,
and our dear mother, mother-in-law
and grandmother.
Funeral Thursday, May 3, at 2 p.
m., from William F. Paschedag's
chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to
St. Peter's Cemetery. Carriages.
http://dx.doi.org/10.1001

TAYLOR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 1, 1917, Mary J. Taylor, beloved wife of Engineer-L. M. Taylor, aged 61 years 4 months 5 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2911A Sidney street, Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. tend. Motor.
Chicago (III.) and Hannibal (Mo.)
papers please copy.
(c4)
WILKINS—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, May 1, 1917, at 9 a. m.,
Urban L. Wilkins, aged 47 years,
dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret M. Dates, Miss Ida B. Kneisly
and Mrs. C. H. Chuse. Funeral from residence, 1208 College avenue, East St. Louis, Friday, May 4, at 1 p. m., to Union Chapel Church, Caseyville, Ill., thence to Caseyville Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 374, I. O. O. F.

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost; gold. Tuesday afternoon, in or near American Theater; reward. Lindell 4218.

BILL FOLD—Lost, on car on Market st., between 18th and 14th, containing \$8 in bills and Frisco Railroad ticket. Notify E. Randoll, 2561 N. 10th; reward.

BULLDOG—Lost; English; strayed last Sunday, vicinity Hillcrest Farm and Telegraph of Finder communicate Hillcrest Farm. Wright Bidg., St. Louis; reward. (c5)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; gold, at circue, Tuesday, with initials G. D. M. Forest 5481J. 4970A Page. (c)

DOG—Lost, small black curly dog, named Bob; reward for return, 4701 Vernon. Forest 6805. Bob; reward for return, 4701 Vernon, Gorest 6805. (3)
DOG-Lost, small white poolle, brown spots on ear. Return to sick-child; reward, 1504
Hebert st.
DOGS-Lost, black, brown and white female hound and pup. Return to 111 Main st., Kirkwood, Mo.; reward.
DOG COLILAR-Lost; license 15,328; reward. (c)

BOG COLLAR—Lost; license 19,328; reward.
3860 Connecticut; silver; containing \$10.

DORINE BOX—Lost; silver; containing \$10.

currency; bill folded in white paper; between \$11.30 and \$12.30 Wednesday, downtown; reward. Box O-139, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Saturday; Lee car; in Oliver Abel case. Phone Central 95.35; reward.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; pair of gold-rimmed; in case; on University westbound car, about 4:30 Monday, 507.2 Waterman av. Forest 4133.

from residence, 2731 Dodier street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor.

(c3)

Motor.

(c4)

MULLEN—Entered into rest on Tuess day, May 1, 1917, at 5:45 a. m. Mary Mullen (nee McCgowen), brother of Mrs. Nellie Fielding, Mrs. Harriet McCabe, James and Miles Mullen, in his thirty-sixth year.

Funeral will take place from the Fielding, 6033A Suburban avenue, Thursday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

O'CONNOR—Entered into rest on Monday, April 30, 1917, at 1:50 p. m., John M. O'Connor, beloved husband of Annie O'Connor (nee Lyman), father of Maurice, Helen and John O'Connor, brother of P. F. O'Connor and Mrs. John Robinson.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2711 Whitter street, in Thursday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary and Mrs. John Robinson.

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(c)

PITLYK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 2, 1917, at 5:20 a. m. Mary T. Pitiyk (nee Pudivite), mother of Mrs. W. M. Smith and John J. Ptlyk, beloved daughter of Barbara Pudivite (nee Tichacek), and the late Albert M. Money—Lost, sto bill, downtown or South Side. Tuesday; Grand-Leader Postoffice reward for return to 4110 Camellia.

MONEY—Lost, silo bill, downtown or South Side. Tuesday; Grand-Leader Postoffice reward, 10:00 occurs and Grand Cherokee car, Tuesday; Grand-Leader Postoffice reward, 10:00 occurs and provided daughter of Barbara Pudivite (nee Tichacek), and the late Albert M. Money—Lost, silo bill, in Newstead Theater (reward) and the late Albert M. Money—Lost, and one of the provided daughter of Barbara Pudivite (nee Tichacek), and the late Albert M. Money—Lost, and control of the provided daughter of Barbara Pudivite (nee Tichacek), and the late Albert M. Money—Lost, and control

New Grand Central. Phone Forest 7196; 14 ward.

FIN-Lost, in downtown district; small place twith 4 pearls and 1 garnet; rewar if returned to 815 N. King's highway. Fores 3431J. 34313.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, in church at 29th and Locust; finder may keep money if they will return key, and no questions asked. Central 6913. 801 N. 20th st. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost on Franklin av., near Garrison, containing money and earrings. Return earrings and keep money. Goldstein, 819 N. Garrison av.

PURNE—Lost, containing about \$18, between Chestnut and Olive on 7th; reward. 1202. 81dney. (4)

PERSONAL

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

An Experiment in Economy

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CONOMY is the spice of life; it has put more pepper in conjugal conversations and created more domestic stews than anything else. A wife will save a cent and a half on a can of beans and go downtown the next day for a new hat on the strength of the saving. And her husband will make his office force use up the stubs of their lead pencils so he can take hi stenog to lunch.

Henry Burns had been stung by the economy bug so many times that his wife had become accustomed to his suf-fering and exhibited no surprise or sym pathy when he came home one evening with a package under his arm and annced that he intended to varnish the front stairs.

"You know, dear, that those steps ought to be varnished, and I can do it

as well as anybody." 'Yes, indeed, Henry. You will save at least 27 cents, and I will use about \$2 worth of gasoline and soap bark trying to get the varnish out of you

"Aw, shucks! Can't you ever forget that paint I spilled when I slipped off the ladder? Things don't happen like that every time."

"I hope not, dear, for my sake. I won't wait up till you get through and please swear in a low tone."

After some preliminary remarks addressed to a screw-driver and the carlof varnish, Mr. Burns succeeded in pry-

ing off the lid of the latter and prepared himself for action.

Beginning at the top step he worked his way slowly and carefully, pausing as each step was finished to inspect it with satisfaction, and as he neared the bottom his enthusiasm over his successful efforts became distinctly audible in chuckles of delight at having fore-stalled the gibes of his wife. Not a drop of varnish had been spilled, not a streak marred the luster of the stairs. his hands were almost clean and except for a smudge of varnish across his face when he had paused to wipe the per-spiration from his brow and forgot the brush in his hand, his appearance was

When he surveyed the final step he rose stiffly from his cramped position and surveyed his handlwork with smile that was eloquent with appreciation of his artistic achievement, but his smirk of gratified pride suddenly died away and he uttered a remark about his ancestry that had no evident connection with the subject.
"I guess the only way to get upstairs

to bed is to back up," he muttered finally, and taking off his shoes so as not mar the sticky surface of the we varnish, he began the ascent backwards. His stockinged feet left their trace, but by careful balancing, with the varnish can in one hand and the brush in the other, he bent over and obliterated tho marks patiently. He weighed 183 and his stomach was a painful hindrance to rapid progress in such a cramped posi-tion, but he at last managed to reach the top, though the last few steps found the breath nearly squeezed out of him.

"Gosh, I'm glad that's over," he sighed. But as he turned to go into his bedroom his jaw dropped and a blank look came into his face. Just in time he mbered his wife's parting injunction and the thought of the remarks she yould probably make about his sanity came to him and his voice was stilled But a heartfelt inverted prayer descended within him.

He had left the light burning in the hall. He meditated for a momen and then, calancing himself carefully astride the banister, started to slide slowly down but his 183 pounds were too much for him and his hands were wet with perspiration. He uttered a wild yell as he lost control of himself. With a crash he struck the newel post, broke it off and landed on his back on the floor.

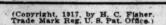
Dazed and stunned by the shock he sat for a full minute, but with the return of ousness came speech. His fervent remarks, addressed impartially to the stairs, the light, the varnish and him-

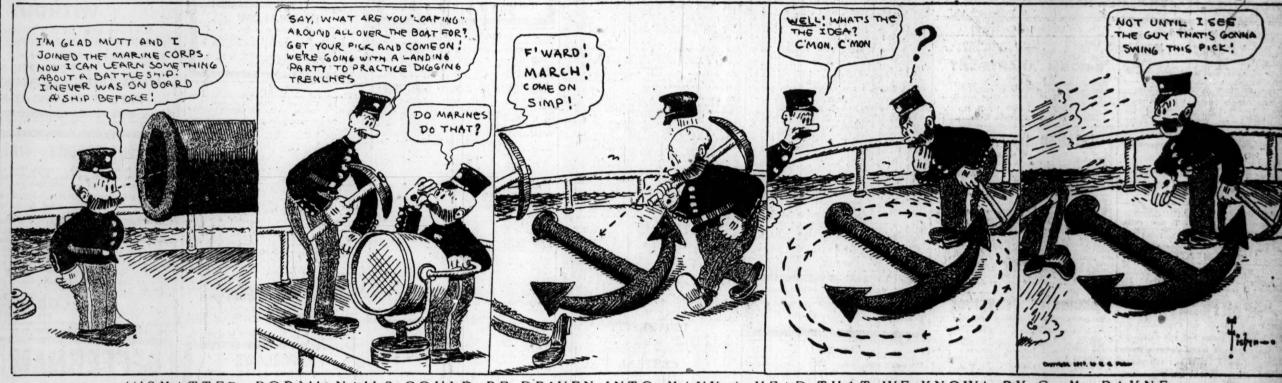
As he paused for breath he heard a sweet voice from the floor above: "Henry, dear, why didn't you use the

THE VILLAGE SOUSE WILL SOON HAVE TO SEEK ANOTHER KIND OF POPULARITY-BY GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF-YOU COULDN'T BLAME JEFF MUCH AT THAT-BY BUD FISHER.





"SMATTER, POR?" -NAILS COULD BE DRIVEN INTO MANY A HEAD THAT WE KNOW !-BY C. M. PAYNE.



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THE KING'S FAVORITE.

NCE upon a time there was a witch, the mother of the Ogre, and given the King who had a favorite servant to her son for his wife.

When the Ogre had gone out on his had saved his life was very beautiful. other servants were very jealous. They flying horse that night the Ogress PrinShe told Mello all about the Ogre and tried in every way to make the King cess put the pot over the fire and let his witch mother and the servant Vetto.

But in spite of all they could do or told her to do; then she went to the to have Mello carried off.

Mello in.

One day one of the servants named Vetto, who was a little more wicked than the others, went to an Ogre, who pot of tea, and into this she dropped than the others, went to an Ogre, who who was a little more wicked than the others, went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others went to an Ogre, who loss than the others were to be not contributory. lived on the highest mountain top, and two white pills, which she took from a Vetto with us. He deserves to be put case. You told him he would give him two big little bottle which had been given her into the pot that was prepared for negligence." bags of gold if he would carry off the by a fairy before she had been stolen Mello. When

the palace the very next day and that they would never be bothered with him suspecting Princess.

have a kettle of boiling water over the fairy. in at any hour with a big fat pig and times to use them, but had no one to the Ogre shall become a big tree, which he would be hungry and want it for help her, and she knew if the Ogre shall give shade by the roadside to all so your husband much of a provider, who rest under it."

His Strong Point.

Syour husband much of a provider, who rest under it."

Went to sleep he would awake. She who rest under it."

"Ha ser's in't nothin' else, ma'am. He

his supper.

went to sleep he would awake. She In this way he intended to make his could not escape by herself from the ife do the bad deed, so se would not top of the very highest mountair.

who thought this time his end had utes to bind the Ogre, and when this THE old miser in the story, who was done Mello saw that the lady who

the water boll just as the Ogre had who had given the two bags of gold But in spite of all they could do or but in spite of all they could do or closet and got a bag just like the bag in the Mello made his way back to the King and took the Princess with him, and when the King heard all about the Mello in.

She told Mello all about the Ogre and

Of course, the Ogre was glad to do "Keep these pills. You will need them mountain there was the Ogre awake and any bad thing, so he took the gold and some day," said the fairy. "They will struggling to free himself and the King told Vetto he would have Mello out of put your enemy to sleep." would have put him to death at once "Keep these pills. You will need them mountain there was the Ogre awake and would have put him to death at once down a ruling under which two Swiss

> "You may have. Keep them and let Vetto. "Very well," replied the King, "I will spare them on one condition-Vetto shall be the servant of Mello all his life and

> > Then the King sent for his wise men

while he drank the ten, and when he and silver and the King was so pleased turned to pick it up the Ogress Prin- to have this added to his wealth tha cess stood in front of it, so that he he gave a great feast in honor of Mello saw only the bag which held the and the Princess, who decided to get married that very day.

over his shoulder with such force that King, and when he died he left them the stones threw him to the ground, all his wealth so that after all the and no sooner had he dropped than he wicked scheming of the King's servants was sound asleep.

Quick as a flash the Ogress Princess stead of getting him out of the way. they brought good fortune to Mello in-(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspap Syndicate, New York City.)

dropped a \$5 gold piece in the plate at church, mistaking it for a nickei, could get no great satisfaction out of the deacon, as will be recalled, but he was not the man to give up easily. Accordingly he sought legal advice with a view of instituting a suit at law. But the lawyer whom he consulte was one of those rare and gifted souls

case. You are guilty of contributory

Sent by Charon.

BERN: April 4.—The German-Swiss Court of Arbitration has handed if the Princess had not begged for his citizens who lost their lives as life and also that of the frightened of the torpedoing of the cross citizens who lost their lives as a result steamship Sussex by a German subma spectively 180,000 francs and 40,000 francs

"He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He

The Commuter's Dreams.

OH, the dreams I can dream to the click of the rails when speeding along to the city! It seems that I'm gliding o'er fairyland trails with ev'ry sprite singing a ditty. I launch a great scheme and the dollars roll in. In mind grow richer each minute. There's nothing I tackle, when dreams I begin but what I find millions in it. I lead great army in battle and soon I'm amous and people acclaim me. I cap-Do your "bit." even if it's not a big ure some trenches each day before noon. Oh. I'm so blamed wild they can't tame me. Then maybe the White House is offered to me. The click of the rails is what sends it. Right there comes the brakeman who sings out: "Squeegee! Change rawzzie umph without discomfort. smosh!" And that ends it.

She Was All Right.

THERE lives in Providence a very matter-of-fact man whose wife is and always has been, a bit sentimental and fond of trying to draw from hus band those little endearments he has ever failed to furnish. "I suppose," said she, on one occasion.
"if you should meet some pretty girl

you would cease to care for me."
"What, nonsense you talk," said hus-"What do I care for youth or seauty? You suit me all right.

Some Men Are Lucky. WIFE (at breakfast): Oh, John, I'll seat to coming home in the car last

fittle game)-Nonsense, my dear! How could you ever guese? How do you wife do the bad deed, so se would not have the death of poor Melso on his and by she heard the wings of the conscience.

The Ogress was not a bad women; in fact, the was not an Ogress at all, but a served by herself rom the king sent for his wise men and they sent for a good witch and she and they sent for a good witch and she changed the Ogre into a tree, which in he gits de money; he gwine to git some new furniture provide know I gave up my served to anyone? Wife: Yes, you did. You dear, kind de money; he go to work; he go old boy, you let a poor old Irishman one but the good witch knew just where.

The Ogress was not a bad women; in Ogress at all, but a served by the point of the top of the high the point of the point of the point of the point of the mountain and somewhere it landed, no one but the good witch knew just where.

The Ogress was not a bad women; in Ogress at all, but a providin man in all in your sleep, 'Oh, that's all right, I'll stand pat."

HITS FROM SHARP WITS

wife and seven daughters. Too often what is called enthusiasm subsides as soon as the shouting is done. their fellows.

bit, for even the littlest of every bit helps along. Intensified backyard gardening will er

Another Ghostly Warrior. MR. ROBERT P. SKINNER, Coun-sel-General in New York, already

England willing to fight if necessary

Among them is Philip Klein, a play wright, who was killed aboard the Foolishment.

To write this small rhyme should be But listen, Friend Reader, I pray, My think-tank won't work, So I guess I must shirk;

A Link With the Past.

DR. A. S. TIBBY will speak on "Shakspeage" at the next meeting in Denver of the American University ociety. Dr. Tibby knew Shakspeare in

The nth Power. KNICKER: What is the ath power

EVER judge a man by the patches on his clothes. Perhaps he has had to buy spring outfits for his socks for soldiers?

Some men who are born wise acquire olishness and try to thrust pacifism on

Modest female soldiers would not make advances even upon an enemy. Conscription in time saves nine. A GOLF enthusiast was describing to his friend the varied joys the Money not only talks, it cheers. Johnny, get your bomb!

Flood Damage. ONYX: My wife burst into a flood of tears the other night. Bronx: Did she cause any trouble? Onyx: I should say so. Swept away

Change Needed. EDITH: Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get mar ried?

\$48 for a new hat in the first torrent.

Ethel: Too long. He hasn't a cer Leave Well Alone.

CAPTAIN: Have you changed guard yet? The Newchum Junior: No. air: the old guard was doing the job so well, sir I thought Id let 'em stay on, sir.

THERE was a timid knock at the door. "If you please, kind lady,"

"Well, it ain't here," retorted the lady

HAS the plumber finished "Oh, yes, over two hours ago. He to

MR. PECK: Would you mind comeen waiting on this corner three

A Hard Blow.

THE politician rushed past the offi-

"What do you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's Clamor?"

"Just a moment." replied the editor.

to us, namely, that you had resigned as

"It did. But you put it under the head

H. C. L. Baffled.

"Do you know, I'd rather play solf

"But whatever does your that?" inquired the friend. "Oh, well, you know," was the re-"Oh, well, you know," was the re-"But whatever does your wife say to

she'd rather play bridge than cook!

All Fixt.

A BRIGHTON mother, on hearing that her sister had received a new little girl, said to Lillian, her little

now mamma is the baby's aunt, pape the baby's uncle, and you are her litt

cousin."
"Well," said Lillian, wonderi
"wasn't that arranged quick?"

game afforded him. Finally he w

up by saying:

Blocking Traffic.

the beggar sald, "I've lost my right